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Survey Indicates Busiest Summer for Palm Springs

City Hall, Public Utilities, Other Factors Add Up to More People Planning to Remain Throughout Year Than Ever Before in Village

If you plan to remain in Palm Springs throughout the summer months there'll be plenty of Villagers keeping you company.

An exhaustive survey completed this week indicates there will be more people in the Village all summer long than at any time in the history of Palm Springs.

Sources on which the survey is based are reports from public utility companies, building contractors, city building records and declarations by home owners, many of them new comers to Palm Springs. "That I plan to remain in town all summer long."

CITY BUILDING department records indicate that more than \$2,500,000 in building permits have been issued since January 1. Of that some in excess of \$600,000 has been issued since the first of the current month. Most of these permits have been issued for dwellings, by far the greatest home building program in the history of Palm Springs.

As a result, Perle Swart, of the building department, declared there will be many more workmen employed in Palm Springs this summer than last year.

Swart said that permits this year are more than twice the number issued last year and this would ordinarily indicate twice as many employed workmen.

"I expect there will be about 50 per cent more workmen in the Village this summer than last," he said.

PALM SPRINGS Water company, California Electric Power, California Water and Telephone company and even the waste disposal department of the city, reported that their services since January have been greater than for any similar period of record.

In addition, disconnect notices by persons are far below that of last year or have been offset by the installation of new services.

Bob Hargis, manager of the Southern California Gas company said that his company has been installing meters at a fast clip throughout the season.

Bill Nash, head of the telephone company here, announced that this season's telephone service has been the highest in the company's history as compared to 4901 last year and that orders to shut off services are 50 per cent less this month than for the similar period in 1950.

A CAREFUL CHECK by telephone to residents in the Village resulted in a large number of answers that "I'm staying home this summer." People who can well afford to travel have made the same declaration.

Albert Boston, head of the city's waste disposal department said that his men have served more people this season than ever before and that discontinuance of service this month is almost negligible.

Public carriers, moving passengers in and out of Palm Springs by bus, rail and air, are showing a growing interest in the possibility that good business can be developed here during summer months.

The Desert Sun and the Palm Springs News are formulating plans to increase travel to the desert during summer months with complete details to be announced later.

Mayor Farrell Back

Mayor Charles Farrell returned to the Village and his Racquet Club yesterday following a two week fishing excursion to La Paz, Mexico with Ben Meyers, president of the Union Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

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ANNUAL EASTER PARADE SUGGESTED FOR VILLAGE AS ADDED ATTRACTION

An annual Easter parade for Palm Springs—that's what Ben F. Shearer, president of Palm Springs Home Owners league and spokesman for the group, suggested in a letter to the mayor, the Chamber of Commerce, the Desert Inn, Earle Strebe, Oliver Jaynes and managers of five leading stores this week.

"In the interest of creating more activity in Palm Springs and in bringing more people to this area, as well as to make this a more interesting city in which to live, am suggesting that a civic committee be appointed, consisting of managers of the principal stores, the Chamber of Commerce and the Hotel and Apartment association and the restaurant and newspaper groups to sponsor such a parade on Palm Canyon drive each year on Easter Sunday following church services.

"Special prizes could be awarded to the lady with the prettiest hat or the most attractive attire. Prizes could also be awarded to the best dressed gentleman, the most attractive teenager and the cutest little tot—both male and female.

"New York," said Shearer, "has a parade for which it is famous and receives a great deal of publicity. Properly handled, a parade of this kind could obtain national recognition for Palm Springs."

Frank Rusalem, co-owner of Pepper Tree Inn and recent Plaza buyer, has, along with three associates, evinced an interest in purchase of Sunset House and the city of Palm Springs has decided to postpone public hearings and plans for its purchase at this time.

Manager Russell Rink announced this week.

The third in a series of public hearings on the purchase had been scheduled for tonight but now will not be held.

RINK SAID that Bisno and Associates, present owners of the incomplete hotel structure announced that the private buyers requested time to get bids on cost of completing building before deciding whether they can afford the \$75,000 asking price.

The new development casts another dark shadow on the possibility of the city buying the building for use as a city hall, the main topic of discussion among city officials for several weeks.

ONLY LAST WEEK two stormy public hearings were held by city council to learn citizens' views on the plan to build a quarter million dollar civic center on the North Palm Canyon drive and Via Lola site. There was a decided split in public opinion on the idea.

Public opinion had decided to hold up decision on the purchase until Mayor Charles Farrell returned to the city from a 10-day trip.

Chamber Gift Honors Herbert

At the meeting of Chamber of Commerce board of directors, Keith Herbert, 1950 president, was presented a solid gold money clip by President Fred Ingram. The inscription on the money clip read "In Appreciation to Keith A. Herbert, President of Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, 1950."

In making the presentation, President Ingram expressed the thanks of the board and the entire membership of the Chamber for his leadership and time devoted to his duties as president.

EIGHT-POINT PROGRAM TO PROMOTE DESERT AREAS IS LAUNCHED HERE

The desert representatives of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Inyo, Elverside, Imperial and San Diego Counties included: 1. Issuance of four-page pamphlet covering desert areas, to be made available for distribution by Allied Organizations, etc. 2. Periodic issuance of news releases covering forthcoming events in each of the desert areas through the state chamber. 3. Stimulation of feature stories on southern California desert areas. 4. Adoption of "Tag Line" or slogan to be used in all publicity releases and advertising by various communities in Desert Empire. 5. Coordination of desert theme in promotion of southern

Douglas Aircraft Plans Hinge on Village Views

Won't Come Here Unless Welcomed

Donald Douglas Tells Realtors of Company's Proposal

"We don't want to bring Douglas aircraft testing operations to Palm Springs unless the people will welcome us here," Donald Douglas, Jr., corporation vice-president in charge of Palm Springs Realty board during a luncheon meeting at the Chi Chi club Tuesday.

Douglas told the board why he wants to bring 200 to 300 technicians and the families to Palm Springs, what the nature of their work would be and approximately how much noise the operation would cause. While most of his listeners apparently felt he should be extended a welcome, the board did not, at Douglas' request, go on record as favoring establishments of a test station here.

APPARENTLY Douglas has other groups here he wants to win over to his side before he would sanction official action for his cause.

The son of the founder of Douglas Aircraft corporation brought two high officials with him at the Tuesday gathering—Bud Hoskingson, testing division chief, and John Martin, Douglas chief pilot.

IN PRESENTING his case Douglas said there are three basic reasons why he wants to locate here over several other localities which eagerly would welcome the concern:

1—Ideal weather over the Coachella Valley and the lack of congestion. 2—Local airport facilities, including one of the world's longest runways. 3—The city itself with its churches, schools, stores and recreation centers which would appeal to Douglas workers and their families.

DOUGLAS SAID if the test base was located here the corporation would probably start preparation immediately, and be completely established within a year. Present plans would call for an expenditure of about \$250,000 on airport facilities, including street paving, lights and power, office buildings, a control tower and improved fire protection.

He said the additions would be a help rather than a hindrance to existing commercial airlines using the field.

WE WOULD only be flight testing here," said the military sales chief. "This means taking and, usually, doing our testing over the calm air of the Salton Sea, and returning here to land. The noise problem would be solved."

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Two Hurt

Teen-Agers Visit Hospital After Crash

Two local teen-age boys were taken to Community hospital for treatment for minor cuts received in two auto accidents on Ramon road Wednesday night.

Charles Driskell, 16, 292 South Indian avenue, lost control of his 1950 Chevrolet at Cerritos drive. The vehicle spun to one side and turned over, skidding 90 feet. Driskell suffered a cut hand and damage to his car amounted to \$600. Time of the accident was 5:28 p. m.

When Vernal R. Everett, 18, 225 Athel street, attempted to pass a hay truck in the 4100 block on East Ramon at 9:18 p. m. he met a car coming the other way. He attempted to drop back with his 1950 Hudson but struck the left rear of the oncoming car driven by Edward J. Malouf, 16, 279 Via Las Palmas.

Damage to each car was \$300 and Malouf was taken to Community hospital with minor head cuts.

The untimely rainy weather may have been a contributing factor to the mishap. Slick streets combined with poor visibility made the Ramon road route hazardous for motorists.

Lions from Two Southland Districts Convene Here for Annual Three-Day Sessions

Districts 4E1 and 4E2 to Send More Than 500 Delegates to Palm Springs for Vital Business Sessions and Programs of Fun

Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, civic clubs and merchants have prepared a friendly three-day welcome for more than 500 delegates arriving this morning for the annual spring convention of Lions International Districts 4E1 and 5E2, comprising some 90 clubs in Southern California.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. in Wars Memorial hall and delegates will stream in throughout the day. Headquarters for all business sessions will be in the Legion building and Frances Stevens school auditorium.

MOST PROMINENT Lions present will be, of course, the two district governors, Robert L. McCann, District 4E2, and Esper Keiser, District 4E1. The exhalted pair will be guests of honor at the climactic event of the convention, a governors' ball tomorrow night at the Tennis Club. Here an evening of dancing will follow a chuck wagon steak dinner.

"We're going all out to show our visitors a bang-up time," said Charles McCann, local Lion proxy, yesterday. "This annual affair is the highlight of the two districts' business and social events each spring and we're set to show them a good time as well as accomplish a great deal of our business sessions."

AT 9 A. M. TODAY visitors with a flair for golfing will converge on O'Donnell Golf club for a morning tourney. At noon today a friendship luncheon and fashion show for men will occupy the men at the Doll House. Tonight has been left open by convention planners to enable

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El Mirador Hotel Taken from Freeze List, Word

El Mirador hotel, World War 11 army hospital and frequent source of realtors' conjecture since then, has been taken off the frozen list, San Francisco federal housing officials announced this week.

The hotel was frozen early in January this year for what was to have been a six-month period extending until July 2. An escrow was to have been extended until that time by Angelus Properties incorporated, successful bidder for the property.

William Berk is president of the corporation. Associated with him are Nate Silverman and S. H. Steinberg.

THE PUBLISHER'S CORNER

by OLIVER B. JAYNES

STRONG OPPOSITION to the purchase of the unfinished Sunset House property and rebuilding it into a city hall has developed since a hearing on the matter was held by the city council last week. Many people agree with the opinion expressed in this column last week that it would be unwise for the city to send all of its capital improvement fund for the next two or three years for this one purpose. While it is quite possible that the investment might prove to be a profitable one over a period of years, other needed improvements that could be made out of the fund would have to wait indefinitely.

Since we mentioned last week the importance of paving more streets, it has been pointed out that it is the practice here for property owners in the residential districts to pay for surfacing the streets. This does not, however, relieve the city from the responsibility of seeing to it that the work is done. And, so far as we know, there is nothing to prevent the city from contributing at least a share of the cost.

But getting back to the city hall problem—the suggestion has been made that the old Torney hospital receiving building (No. 139) could be fixed up and altered to make it suitable for a city hall. The idea is worth investigating. The building has around 11,000 sq. ft., is of permanent construction and is conveniently located—being only three blocks from the Sunset House. The building is on land deeded by the federal government to the Desert Hospital district, but is still surplus government property. The hospital doesn't need it, nor would its use as a city hall interfere with the operation of the hospital. There is ample parking space too. If the city could get the building and land at reasonable cost, the possibilities of using it for a city hall should certainly be considered.

THE CASE OF WM. WEINTRAUB, owner of Sips 'n (Please turn to Page Eleven)



ROBERT H. BENNETT
Elected Rotary President

Rotarians Elect Robert Bennett Club President

Robert H. Bennett, Youth Center director and housing manager was elected president of Palm Springs Rotary club last Thursday night at a board of directors meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

Other officers selected were F. Ray Kelley, first vice president; Frank Ewing, second vice president; Herman Reich, third vice president; and Bob Hargis, secretary-treasurer.

NEW DIRECTORS chosen at an April 11 session are Robert W. Peterson, retiring president; O. A. Torgerson, Stuart Williams.

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This Side Of the Sun

By Phat

AND NOW COMES MAY. WE HOPE YOU'LL STAY.

The above is a compromise after an inner battle in which good won over evil and I sternly resisted the temptation to make chill rhyme with April... Must always put the good of your community first, you know... But I did love that rain... Every time I burst into "April Showers" Mrs. G. would close the windows... "Neighbors might think we are having a brawl," she said.

SPEAKING of the weather—and who isn't!—1951 is the first year in my recollection which has gone into April 27, almost May, without a single three-digit temperature day... That is according to the official thermometer upon which the airlines and Meteorological records are based... It has been 99 three times and I don't think anybody cheated because the fellow who reads the thermometer has been eager to report '100' but hasn't had a chance yet... (Note—this is being written at 6:45 a. m. Thursday, April 26, so if it turns up 100 later today, I'm a liar)... And there is snow on the mountains and I de-mothballed my sweater... the one that didn't go to a rummage sale...

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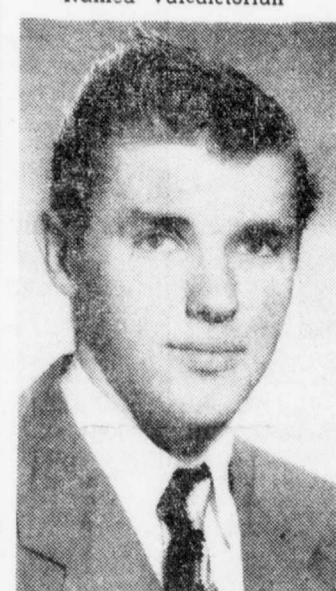
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CAROL MILLER
Named Valedictorian



EDWARD GRIFFING
To be Salutatorian

Carol Miller and Ed Griffing Win School Honors

Henry Greeley principal at Palm Springs High school, announced this week that Carol Miller had been named Valedictorian and Edward Griffing Salutatorian for the class of 1951 which will receive its diplomas at commencement exercises May 25.

Miss Miller transferred to Palm Springs high school from University high in Los Angeles at the beginning of her junior year. She has been a member of the Scholarship society for four years, is editor of Chia, the high school yearbook, and Smoke Signals, the high school newspaper. She completed in the recent Lions club oratorical contest, was chosen to Girls State last year and has helped with publicity on the 1950 and 1951 operettas. She plans to travel before entering college. She was recently awarded a scholarship at Redlands University.

Edward Griffing has attended school in Palm Springs since the third grade. He was vice-president of his class in his freshman year at high school and class president in his Sophomore and Senior years. He has been a member of the Scholarship society since 1947.

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Three Killed in Wreck at 1000 Palms

Three Others Hurt
in Head-on Crash
Sunday Evening

Three persons were dead and three in an indio hospital as result of a head-on collision on Highway 99 near Thousand Palms at 6 p.m. Sunday. Instantly killed in the crash were Mike Tortes, 51, and Jennie Tortes, 78. Pat Tortes, 47, died Monday noon as result of injuries received from the wreck. The Tortes trio were en route to their home on the Tortes Martinez Indian reservation near Salton Sea when their automobile collided head on with another, westbound, driven by Marvin N. Goldberg, 19 of Los Angeles. Young Goldberg, his father Henry, 51, and sister, Lorna June, 14, were all hospitalized at Indio. Force of the impact was so great, investigating officers said, that several hundred pounds of granite in the rear compartment of the Goldberg vehicle plunged forward through the car into the front seat. Both cars wound up on the south side of the road. Deputy Coroner A. M. Depew conducted an inquest into the tragedy Tuesday and a coroner's jury returned a verdict blaming negligence on the part of young Goldberg for the deaths of three.

Out-of Bounds Snow Creek Closed to Scouting Hikes

Snow Creek and Snow Creek Fall on the north slope of San Jacinto mountain, scene of a fall fatal to a Riverside Boy Scout last Saturday, has been declared off limits to Scouts for hiking and camping until further notice. The order came from Dr. Howard F. Evans, chairman of the health and safety committee of the Riverside County council, Boy Scouts of America. Said Dr. Evans, "With keen appreciation of the responsibility owed to the parents of the Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers of this Council, I feel it mandatory that I take this action."

Six Members of County Hospital Board Appointed

Formation of a County Hospital Commission for administration of county hospital facilities began Monday when the board of supervisors named doctors Van Hamilton, Newman K. Bear, and J. Harold Batzle as members. Board of supervisor members named were Sherman Lewis and William Jones. In an ex-officio capacity supervisor Irwin Hayden will be the third board member. A seventh member of the commission to be chosen at large will be named at the first meeting of the Commission. Supervisor Jones announced the meeting will be called immediately.

Dance School License Renewed by Council

City council last week renewed the license for Trixie Jarrett's dancing school at 1441 East Ramon road. Protests had been filed by neighbors against the school but when the scheduled hearing was planned, more than 25 friends of the school had rallied to its support and the license was renewed without debate.

At The Desert Inn are the Carroll D. Cones of Fullerton, Fred W. Seymour of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wright of Santa Paula.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

You've Got To
Hand It To Sandy

Sandy Johnson's wife "Tiny" suddenly asks him at breakfast the other morning "Why don't you build me some bluebird houses?" "What for?" asks Sandy. "Why for bluebirds, of course," says Tiny. "We always had 'em at home when I was a girl. May sound silly—but I sorta miss 'em." Well, I know how busy Sandy's been lately and the thought of taking time out to build birdhouses could have made a lot of men blow their top. But not Sandy. He says, "No, Tiny. It doesn't sound silly. I think it's a



AT PALM DESERT—Miss Edith Eddy Ward of Palm Desert greets Bill Lear, prominent industrialist, as he arrives on the desert for a week-end with his friends. Lear files his private plane back to Detroit this week.—(Willis Photo.)

Edith Eddy Ward to Open New Real Estate Office on Highway 111 at Palm Desert

Miss Edith Eddy Ward, real estate broker specializing in Palm Desert properties, celebrates her fifth year next week by opening a new office in Palm Desert on highway 111. The occasion marks a new milestone in a successful real estate career. Miss Ward became associated with Palm Desert corporation when the planned desert community was opened by Clifford W. Henderson, and through her sales effort has had a share in its remarkably rapid growth. About two years ago she established her own real estate brokerage business continuing to specialize in Palm Desert properties. The new office is being opened, she stated this week, to better serve her clients.

CONFIRMING her faith in the future of Palm Desert, Miss Ward built one of the first homes there. It was later sold and used as the nucleus around which the Sun and Shadow hotel was built. She subsequently built another home in Palm Desert which she occupies. She has been active in the social life of the community and her home has been the center of many social functions. Miss Ward's talents in the real estate business are the result of years of experience including the depression period when, as she explains it, she had to drive prospects two hundred miles to Cambria Pines, feed them lunch, and return them to their southern California homes in the hope of selling them a \$200.00 lot.

AFTER THIS TRAINING, Miss Ward explains, anything was easy. Long before this, Miss Ward's training was started when her parents, F. J. Eddy, were early pioneers in the Imperial Valley and were among the first three families to buy in the town of Van Nuys in San Fernando Valley in 1910. Concluding 18 years with the Cambria Development company where she rose from stenographer to vice-president, she left to become affiliated with the Palm Desert corporation. In the last two seasons since she began her own real estate operation, Miss Ward has sold over three quarters of a million dollars in Palm Desert homes, lots and Sun Lodges.

MISS WARD has three rules which she goes by, which she feels have contributed to her success. They are: "Work at least 12 hours a day; Never use high pressure; Think about your

Mrs. Brandt Taken by Death at Beach

Mrs. Kathleen Brandt, local seasonal beauty operator, died at the Santa Monica home of her daughter last week. Mrs. Brandt regularly operated here winters and moved to Lake Tahoe summers. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. West, a son, Jack of Santa Monica, a brother, Don MacKay living in the midwest and several grandchildren.

S. P. Schedules Will Remain on Standard Time

During Daylight Saving Time in California, starting April 29 and ending September 30, Southern Pacific will continue to operate all of its passenger trains on Standard Time, as required by federal law, it was announced today by agent Charles McGinn.

For public convenience, however, most of the company's trains operating entirely within the state will have schedules one hour earlier than at present so that departures and arrivals will be the same by the clock as at present, conforming generally to the times with which travelers have become accustomed it was stated.

TRAINS whose schedules will be so adjusted include the Lark, Daylight and Starlight on the Los Angeles-San Francisco Coast line, and the San Joaquin Daylight on the valley run between Los Angeles and San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento.

Southern Pacific timetables will show train schedules in Standard Time, one hour earlier than Daylight Savings, and all of the railroad's station clocks will show Standard Time.

TO MAINTAIN connection at Martinez with the Shasta Daylight from Portland the southbound Owl will remain on its

Red Cross Home Care Certificates Given Ten Here

Red Cross home care of the sick certificates were awarded to 14 members of a Palm Springs high school adult class this week.

Taught by Miss Elizabeth Pukas and Miss Elda Murphy, the class adjourned until fall. Those interested in joining the next session may call Mrs. Lauritz Hansen (7786) or Mrs. John W. Williams (2-6068).

Mrs. Clinton Bauer, Mrs. Earl Coffman, Mrs. Nettie Gow, Mrs. Claude Gottbehet, Mrs. Lauritz Hansen, Mrs. Wilson Hall, Mrs. Mary Hokey, Mrs. Blanche Lawrie, Mrs. F. H. Morrison, Mrs. Tillie Schneider, Mrs. Louis Venger, Mrs. Mayne A. Wilson, Mrs. John M. Williamson and Mrs. J. M. Wood.

Mrs. Harry Brott and Mrs. Perle Swart will complete the course in Riverside.

present Standard time schedule, with arrival in Los Angeles at 11:45 a.m. Daylight Time.

Most important Southern California change in schedule will be that of the Imperial, between Los Angeles and Chicago on the Golden State Route. It will depart at 11:30 p.m., Standard Time, instead of 7:30 a.m. at present. Westbound, the Imperial will arrive in Los Angeles at 11:30 p.m., Standard Time.

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Extension of Ramon Road Taking Shape

Varner Promises Support at 1000 Palms Conference

Long agitation for improvement of the extension of Ramon road through Thousand Palms oasis to Dillon road which leads into Desert Hot Springs bore fruit last week when Supervisor Homer Varner told Dewey Wallace of Thousand Palms that work should begin in about five weeks or as soon as county equipment was available.

This assurance came as the result of a conference held by Varner earlier with County Road Commissioner A. C. Keith, after both men attended a meeting held at Thousand Palms where they heard pleas of property owners seeking improvement of this road.

THE PRESENT ROAD is a one-lane trail through the sand, just barely passable at some points from the end of Ramon road, three miles east of Highway 99, through Thousand Palms Oasis to Dillon road.

The informal meeting, held at Harry Oliver's adobe, was presided over by Al Simone, president of Desert Hot Springs and owner of a considerable portion of Thousand Palms Oasis, who, in his opening remarks, made it clear that the property owners are seeking only to obtain an improved road—not a paved, or even a fully graded one—that will be passable at all points and that will be wide enough for cars to meet without danger of one getting stuck in the sand.

AFTER HEARING arguments raised by citizens from both Springs and Thousand Palms, officials present, namely, Varner, Keith and C. A. Washburn of the Coachella Valley Advisory Planning committee road committee, gave their replies. None made any flat promises, but Varner was optimistic and stated that if cost of improvement would not exceed approximately \$3000, he was quite positive it could be arranged.

At the suggestion of Harry Oliver, adjournment of the meeting was followed by the participants forming a motor caravan to guide officials over the five-mile route and to show them the spectacular desert beauty contained within Thousand Palms Oasis.

PLANS FOR improvement of the stretch mark the first link in what Oliver proposes to make an Ocean to Monument road. Oliver suggested recently that Highway 74 which comes into Highway 111 at Palm Desert be extended up Del Sol, thence by Ramon road to Dillon and then on to connect with the Joshua National park road which leads to Twenty-nine Palms.

"Then they could call it Highway 74 from San Juan Capistrano, through Elsinore, Hemet, Pines to Palms and across the desert to Joshua monument, Ocean to Monument road" he said.

Grandson Arrives for Arch Nobles

Mr. and Mrs. Arch M. Noble this week announced the arrival of a new grandson, Randall Craig, born to their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Smith of San Bernardino. Also welcoming the new baby boy is a three-year-old sister Sheryllyn Sue.

Arch Noble is a well known Palm Springs realtor.

Township Changes Now Under Study

Supervisors Monday instructed the county council's office study present boundaries of present county judicial townships, and make recommendations through desirable and necessary in view of the recent statutory enactment relative to lower court reorganization and possible township consolidation.

Herring New County Election Deputy

Deputy County Clerk T. S. Herring, 27, was named deputy county clerk in charge of elections by County Clerk Gordon A. Pequegnat Tuesday.

He replaces Walter McClaskey who resigned a year ago.

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Desert Hot Springs Zone Plan Meeting Opposition

Opposition developed last week to the proposal to zone 105 square miles of territory north of Palm Springs, including Desert Hot Springs and surrounding territory.

At a hearing held by the county planning commission Thursday night at Desert Hot Springs, that community was, in the main, favorable, but opposition came from the areas outside of Desert Hot Springs.

THE PLAN under consideration would apply residential zoning to various communities in the area. In addition there would be some business zoning and some light manufacturing zoning. A great part of the area would simply be watershed zoning, which, however, by permit would allow other restricted uses.

Also included in the overall plan would be a restricted industrial zone at Garnet. Launching the attack on the zoning plan outside Desert Hot Springs, J. E. Briggs, owner of property immediately northeast of the town, declared his unalterable opposition to zoning. "I don't want to go to Riverside to ask anybody what I can do with my own property," he said.

COUNTY PLANNER Tyler Suess came back with the explanation, "Planned growth is the only way to maintain property values."

Jerry Storm, editor of the Desert Hot Springs Sentinel, defended the zoning. He said, "The desert depends on health. Health is our main industry. The only

thing that can block us is uncontrolled heavy industry."

R. H. McDonald, longtime desert resident, declared that acreage owners on the whole are against zoning. "They have no quarrel with Desert Hot Springs but 105 square miles is too much," he said.

Thomas H. Lipps, owner of approximately 1400 acres in various parts of the proposed area to be zoned, expressed general approval.

County Planner Suess explained a request which had been made by Storm to limit the proposed Garnet industrial area to light industry. This brought a heated response from Richard Maher, North Palm Springs.

HE CLAIMED there would be no place for industry in Palm Springs or the north end of the Coachella Valley if the Garnet industrial zone were eliminated. He threatened to go to court if necessary to maintain it. Several residents of the area mentioned a rumor that Kaiser Steel Mill plans a coke plant in the Garnet area. All feared this would be detrimental to the desert as a health and recreation area.

In addition to Desert Hot Springs and desert areas, the plan also takes in North Palm Springs, Garnet, the Bunch Palms and Bubbling Wells. North boundary of the proposed area to be zoned is the county line west boundary is three miles west of Desert Hot Springs, the east boundary is four miles east of Desert Hot Springs and the south boundary is the Southern Pacific railroad.

Two Have Close Defense Set-Up Call in Cave-In

Two men are alive today and busy working on swimming pools but for awhile last week, they were in extreme danger. They are Virgil Caudel and W. R. Payne who were trapped in a cave-in at Palm Desert while building a swimming pool overflow tank.

They were saved by the combined efforts of fellow workers, state forestry crews and deputy sheriffs.

Caudel was trapped first as he worked in the 16-foot hole, sand covering his entire body. Payne, who jumped in to his rescue, suffered a sprained back and was taken to Palm Springs hospital.

Other workers and aid summoned from Indio released Caudel who apparently was none the worse for his experience. Both men are an asset to any community. They want a nice place in which to live. That's why I would like to bring them here. Many would have to be paid bonuses to live at Muroc, Blythe, Thermal or other less desirable communities.

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be no worse than trucks on the streets. Probably no more than three or four planes would fly each day, and most of the flights would be away from the city. The families which come here would be stable ones, according to Douglas. "The engineers, technicians and ground crew members would be an asset to any community. They want a nice place in which to live. That's why I would like to bring them here. Many would have to be paid bonuses to live at Muroc, Blythe, Thermal or other less desirable communities."

"AND LOCAL builders and realtors would be expected to take care of housing the families," said Douglas. "We don't want to go into the housing business."

"The city hasn't refused to let me come here, but I want the community itself to accept us before we make the move. I understand that several people in the hotel business would object to our coming."

Ruben Fleet, former president of Consolidated Aircraft corporation and introducer of Douglas, supported him. "The aircraft industry is among the cleanest," he explained, "and we would get the cream of the industry here. He (Douglas) is employing the highest class of

County Chamber Agrees to Serve as Liaison Unit

Supervisors Monday approved new rule governing the Riverside county chamber of commerce which last week agreed to serve as liaison agent between the county board and the new Association of Chambers of Commerce.

Describing the former rules (drawn in 1937) as "antiquated and muddled" Supervisor Homer Varner informed the board that the rules were drawn at a Tuesday (April 17) meeting of chamber directors attended by Varner and T. S. Buccarelli of the county council's office.

SETTING FORTH the purpose of the chamber as one exploitation and advertising of Riverside county, members will hold office of supervisors without remuneration other than necessary traveling expenses in line of duty. An annual budget will be adopted similar to that of other county departments.

Regular meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month in Riverside, or such other place as may be designated by the chairman.

A CHAIRMAN and vice-chairman will be elected at the first meeting of the year by chamber members. The secretary of the chamber will not be a member of the chamber, but appointed by the board of supervisors who will also determine period of service and compensation.

Supervisors Act to Clear Path for State Trail

Supervisors last week acted to clear the route for the 3000-mile state riding and hiking loop from the Oregon border to Mexico, through Riverside county, through Riverside

The trail, which enters the county near Whitewater canyon, traverses the mountains back of Palm Springs, leaving near Aguanga.

Cost of court proceedings will be born by the state park board which itself cannot legally authorize condemnation proceedings.

Supervisors' action was taken at the request of representatives of riding and hiking association, county planners and the U. S. forestry service.

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OPS Regulation 7
Deadline May 30

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The regulation also applies to all firms doing \$20,000 or more annual business in apparel, furniture or durable goods.

Power Rate Hike Hearing May 23

California Public Utilities commission has called a hearing on the application of California Electric Power Company to increase rates before Commissioner Kenneth Potter and Examiner Robert O'Brien Wednesday, May 23, at 2 p.m. in the city hall at Riverside.

Palm Springs city council voted last week to protest the proposed increase in rates.

Survey of Lamb Canyon Route is Begun by County

County Road Commissioner A. C. Keith this week was studying a proposal to put a good road through Lamb's canyon between Beaumont and the Hemet-San Jacinto valley. Beaumont city council sent the proposal to the county supervisors. They asked Keith to make a study and then make recommendations.

Lamb's canyon is an unimproved shortcut from the Beaumont-Banning area to the Hemet-San Jacinto area. It is more than five miles shorter than the nearest improved route—the Jackrabbit trail.

Lamb's canyon road gets much use, however. And the Beaumont city council said it "should be improved at the earliest possible time."

Supervisors did not discuss the merits of the proposal. Right after the resolution was read, they ordered it turned over to

Keith. It would save desert residents considerable time in trips to the Hemet-San Jacinto area and to south coast beaches.

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Action on County Realignment Due Within the Month

Census Figures on Which Supervisorial District Changes to be Based, Expected by County Planner Sues by End of Week

Preliminary studies of realignment of Riverside county supervisorial districts has been completed and await only forwarding of 1950 census figures from the Bureau of Census in Washington, D. C., before drawing of final plans, it was announced Monday by County Planner Tyler Sues.

Volunteer Naval Reserve Group Given Equipment

This may be a desert but a flourishing Volunteer Naval Reserve Unit is making the sand fly like spray in an active organization.

Commanding Officer Lt. Comdr Charles B. Woodman, USNR, in civilian life the city's planning director, has recently received a shipment of communications equipment for use in electronics training and so has begun an intensive membership drive among Palm Springs "landlubbers."

HE EMPHASIZES that although the group specializes in electronics training they will accept all rates and ranks of veterans who are interested in any specialized branch of the navy and he also extends an invitation to young non-veterans to join the unit.

The volunteer outfit, begun last June, meets every Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. in a large building just north of Aerotel, in the city hall area. The local seamen have already contributed three of their members to active duty with the navy. The trio volunteered for service after being trained here.

AMONG VALUABLE pieces of equipment recently received are a two-way radio operating station, an emergency gasoline generator and several pieces of test gear. "But this doesn't mean we can't teach the ropes to a man who just wants to be a boss," said Comdr. Woodman, non-vets as well, who want to learn any naval specialty.

He pointed out that young years old may find it to their advantage since they will be deferred until they finish their education.

Interested men should attend a Thursday night meeting or call Comdr. Woodman at 7471, his home phone.

Air Reservists to Meet Monday

The local Air Corps Reservists of 934th VART Squadron will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Palm Springs high school when Captain Clare Ballagh, coach at school will give a lecture on "Global Geography." The film, "Techniques of Instruction," will be shown following the lecture. All members and visiting Air Corp Reservists are invited to attend.

San Franciscans at The Desert Inn this week include Mrs. Florence Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinslow.

Census figures are expected to arrive from Washington this week.

"Within 30 days we should have something to start talking about," Sues commented. At that time, it indicated, first and second choices will be presented to the board of supervisors for approval.

THE PROPOSAL has long been agitated in the fourth district in which the Palm Springs desert area is located. Advocates of a supervisorial district realignment content that the desert area pays two-fifths of the taxes, is the largest, has almost 40 percent of the population yet has only a 20 per cent voice in county government.

A preview of realignment sketches will be ready for presentation to the County Planning Commission possibly by the next regular Commission meeting, Tuesday, May 9.

EMPHASIZING that he was speaking on a purely conjectural basis, Sues commented on the possibility of the new district line being drawn somewhere between Banning and Palm Springs.

Preliminary survey has included study of existing fire school, special township and supervisorial district.

BEARING out contentions of residents of the fourth district were figures released Wednesday by County Clerk Gordon A. Pequegnat showing the desert district as the largest in the county not only in size but in population.

Pequegnat's figures were based on registration in the various districts and show that there are 15,947 voters on the books in the Fourth.

PEQUEGNAT pointed out that the figures are not population figures but registration figures. Based on total of 62,454 total registration in the county and the latest county population figure of 170,000, he said that one out of every 2.7 persons is a voter.

That means, he said, that the population figures for the districts are approximately as follows:

Fourth	44,000
First	36,000
Fifth	35,000
Second	34,000
Third	22,000

DESERT RESIDENTS say the figures prove their contention that while twice as large as the third district in population and almost as large in area as the other four put together, the fourth has only as much voice as the third and only one-fifth of the total although almost one-half of the area.

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LIONS CONVENTION

visitors to "do the town" as they see fit. Tomorrow morning three Legion hall breakfasts will be followed by two hours of business sessions. At 11 a.m. the ladies will get preferential treatment when a car caravan takes them to luncheon and a fashion show at swanky Shadow Mountain Club. A buffet lunch will be held at the Legion at noon for the others.

FOLLOWING an hour of afternoon business sessions, Lion barbershop harmony will flow from Wars Memorial hall windows during the quartet contest beginning at 2:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. Starting at 3:30 p.m. students

speakers contest finals, Lion sponsored, will feature winners from San Diego, Riverside and Reno representing district 4E1, 4E2 and 4N. The convention will be capped Sunday morning with a chuck wagon breakfast in Andreas canyon.

Little-Used Street to be Abandoned

Balboa road, a one-block long little-used road connecting Santa Clara and San Marco way near the Racquet Club will soon be off the city maps. Council accepted the city planning's recommendation last week that it be closed for lack of use.

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HONEYMOONING—Los Angeles' Postmaster, Michael D. Fanning, and his bride, the former Mrs. Thomas Scully, honeymooned in Palm Springs early this week. Here they are pictured being entertained at the Tennis Club during their stay. Mrs. Fanning, widow of one of the west's outstanding Democratic leaders, has visited here many times as houseguests of winter residents. The Fannings are to give a reception Sunday in their Hollywood home to announce their recent wedding to a large group of Southern California friends.—(DuBose Photo.)

Thunderbird Club Scene of Gay Dinner-Dancing Party

Springs in the air, a full desert moon overhead and two perfect hosts combined to make the Sunday evening party given by Dick Winans and Albert Peck one long to be remembered. Starting with cocktails at the Albert Peck Ranch the guests then proceeded to Thunderbird Golf Club where the host had reserved the entire patio overlooking the pool for dinner and dancing.

In the festive group dining and dancing around the pool were many winter colonists who will soon be saying farewell until next season. Among them were the Norman Waters and the Tom Flemings of Chicago who promise an early return and a late stay next season; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miliken of Palm Desert; Mr. and Mrs. William Reichel and Mrs. Ruth Warburton from their ranches nearby.

Also from Palm Desert the Vernon Pecks and Fred Talbott; Mrs. Hilma Lawrence and Maurice Johnson, Indio; Bob and Jo Ann Groves from La Quinta; Julia Fleet, Grace Pope, Kay Cordery (Earl is in New York), Dr. and Mrs. Henry Dillard, the Stewart Williams, the Burnham Bigelows, Miss Muriel Fulton, the Ed Fallgrens, the John McClures, Miss Marjorie Pohl.

Dorothy Fleet escorted by Bob Beck, Ross Clark, 11, whose home on the golf course is nearing completion, the Kenneth Colborns, Kenneth and Helen Kirk, the Owen Churchills, Billy and Vicki Malauf, the George Wheelers, the Austin and Walter McManuses, Lee Anderson, Sherman Hull, and others.

Vacationers Rally

Morey and Ramona Smith were hosts at the Racquet Club's Sunday night buffet-dance to a group of their Los Angeles and Laguna friends who are vacationing in Palm Springs.

Included in the merry group were Mr. and Mrs. Eastman Markell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clappett, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kenaston.

McCabes Hosts for Newcomers

Cars were parked all over the hillside of Tahquitz Estates Sunday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Hilton McCabe invited around 150 Village friends to meet Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hardy, formerly of Los Angeles but now residents of Palm Springs.

Cocktails and hor d'oeuvres were served on the spacious terraces of the McCabe's home with its view of the desert and mountains added enjoyment to the convivial occasion.

The Hardy's daughter, Grady, and son Rex Hardy Jr., of Westwood, came down for the party, as did Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewis of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunn, new winter colonists from San Francisco, were there; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rusalew, Major and Mrs. Reuben Fleet, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simon, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. William Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Staley, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Poliak, Mrs. Ruth Hardy.

And among other old Village friends of the McCabe's present were Father Hognath and Messrs. and Mmes. Florian Boyd, Billy Wright, Alvin Weingarten, Earl Hough, Jack Gorham, John Hornel, Frank Bennett, O. A. Torgerson, William Dean, Carl Lykken, Edward Maggard, John Balinger, Edward Pearson.

Also Messrs. and Mmes. Francis Crocker, Newton Hotchkiss, Robert Hargis, Roland Pierce, Winfield Line, Harry Harper, Frank Chalfont, Mrs. Mildred Jackson and more.

Long Beach Fair Queen and Aide Entertained Here

Beverly Jones, queen of the recent Long Beach Community Fair, and Pat Hopkins, her chief aide, were feted in Palm Springs last weekend as part of their award in winning honors at the beach city. The fair was sponsored by Sports Unlimited and the Lions club of Long Beach.

The girls arrived here by plane and were met by members of the Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce, Ted McKinney and Bob Benish.

While in the Village they were guests at the La Fonda and also of Dick Henson's Can-tesse House and George and Ethel Strebe's Doll House, also Shadow Mountain Club for a swim.

It was the first visit for either girl to Palm Springs and both said they were "thrilled" and planned to come back. They extended an invitation to Palm Springs Jaycees to come to the beach May 30 to take part in a day of sports at the Hollywood Riviera.

Stephen Burkes Dinner Hosts Sunday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Burke entertained Sunday evening with cocktails and dinner in the patio of their home on Via Barranca for a gay group of winter colonists. Flown in for the occasion were Olympia oysters from the Burke's summer home in the Northwest. Following cocktails, guests gathered around candle lit tables in the patio; with Canasta and shuffle board following dinner.

Among guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Glass Entertains Directors

Mrs. Charles E. (Florence) Glass was luncheon hostess Monday in her lovely hillside home on Pomoroma Drive in Little Tuscany, built to take advantage of the spectacular view from every angle of the house. After a beautiful appointed luncheon catered by Santos and served at tables decorated with spring flowers, guest enjoyed a short interesting talk on poetry by Mrs. John C. Webster, Mrs. Walter Yeaton, who is organizing a poetry section of the Woman's Club introduced Mrs. Webster, a prominent clubwoman and speaker in Los Angeles club circles.

Guests of Mrs. Glass included members of her board of directors and committee chairman for next year: Mmes. Solle Manasee, Harold West, Clyde Harner, Billy Wright, E. F. Pearson, Eleanor Larrabee, Paul Babcock, Robert McKenzie, Wayne Wilson, J. J. Follanshew, Vaughn Alchian, George Mannington, N. F. Jones, Claude Freeman, Fred Watson, J. J. Hill, Estelle Yerkes.

Other guests were Mmes. H. C. Moseley, Herbert Burns, Foster Simonsen, Gordon Clarke, Armand Touronnet, James Geggie, Arthur Coffey, David Bond, William Dunkerley, George Chapman and Ralph Shelley.

Miss Kingsbury, Robert Nyquist Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie Nyquist were honeymooning this week following their wedding earlier this month at Wilmington First Christian church. News of the ceremony came as a complete surprise to their many friends here.

The Rev. H. D. Norris performed the ceremony in the drawing room of the Manse before the parents of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitehouse. Mrs. Whitehouse has been for many years owner of the Plaza Date Shop of this city until recently when she sold and has retired from active business. She received her schooling in the Palm Springs schools, graduating with the '48 class after which she attended a business college in Long Beach for one year.

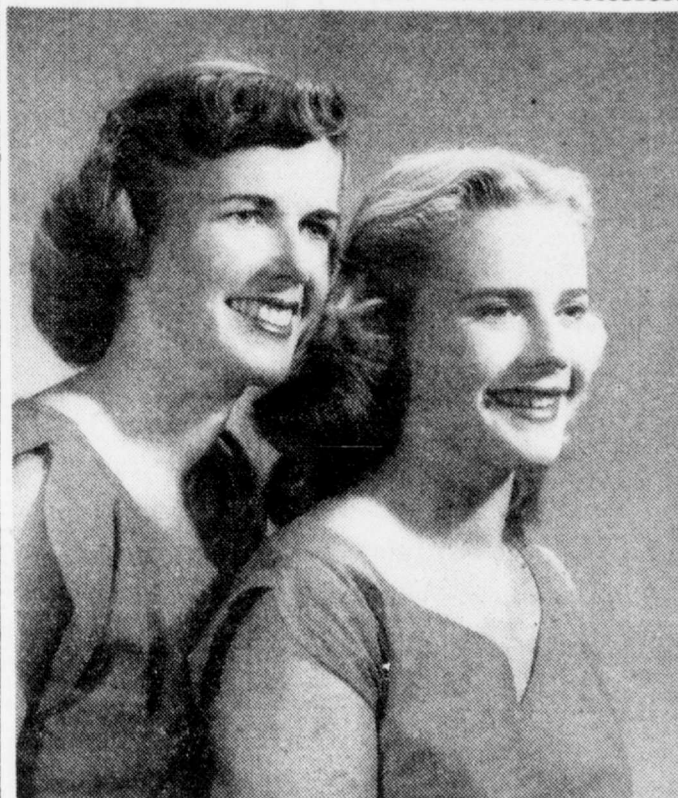
The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. David Nyquist of Wilmington. Mr. Nyquist is a retired ship builder. The bridegroom is a student of the Wilmington Los Angeles college branch. He will enter training for service in June. The couple will live at 3260 Maine Ave., Long Beach.

A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, 1729 B street, Cathedral City Sunday afternoon, April 29 from 2 to 5. A reunion of the Kingsbury relatives in the southland, will be held May 5 at Riverside to honor the young couple with a shower and welcome the Nyquist family. About 100 relatives will attend. The affair is being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stuart of this city. Mrs. Stuart is a sister of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker of San Bernardino, Mrs. Shoemaker being a cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Steve Vidossie, Mr. and Mrs. John Lapp, Mrs. Louise McCann and Mrs. Louise Hennes and her son Matthew; John Connors, Ad-elaine Dunlevie, Cunningham, Mrs. Marie Mulvey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley Jones, Mrs. Blanche Hunt, Churchill Ross, Ernest Nemeth, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ellis and daughter, Anna.

Portrait of the Week

BY BERNARD OF HOLLYWOOD



The camera is focused on "Royalty" . . . this week we give you Queen Scherazade and yes "Believe it or not" the Queen's mother . . . Mrs. Edwin Pringle and daughter Sally. We'd say the present Queen would have to grasp her crown securely if mother ever competed in the same contest . . . Jerry as her friends call her has a most winsome and pleasing personality to accompany her attractiveness—her hobbies are fishing and hunting with her husband—when asked about him all

regular "he-man" type and she could reply was, "He is just a wonderful person." and that coming after a marriage of twenty years is really an outstanding comment. Sally is a wholesome and unspoiled girl entering into her senior year at high school, she is not interested in a career . . . she loves children, her desire is to eventually marry and raise a family . . . as demure as she is she still prefers the from what we hear this Queen draws a "full-house" where the "Jacks" are concerned and is "Ace-high" with them all.

St. Paul's Guild Preparing Now for NEXT Year's Rummage Sale

Ample storage space has been arranged at St. Paul's in The Desert Church, 125 West El Alameda for donated items or articles which are now being collected for NEXT Rummage sale.

Any article or item no longer wanted or needed by residents and visitors who are doing their spring cleaning of shelves, closets, garages . . . or residents closing their homes now for the season . . . are very much wanted and needed by The Guild of St. Paul's.

Pick up service of the donated goods will be provided by Guild President, Mrs. Kenneth Kirk. Telephone 2106 and articles will be called for.

The Rector's office and the Parish Hall will be open every morning from 8 to 12 to receive

the donated items . . . and anyone wishing to bring them in the afternoon are requested to leave them in the church.

The Guild of St. Paul's wishes to express appreciation to all residents and visitors for their generous donations of goods for their recent rummage sale which helped them to materially decrease the debt of the church this year.

L. A. Realtors to Play in Desert

Golf Hi-Jinks of the Los Angeles Realty Board will feature a cocktail party, Calcutta Pool and banquet for the approximately 70 persons who plan to meet at The Desert Inn April 27-28.

Lieb Rosens Host Family

Mr. and Mrs. Lieb Rosen of Palm Springs had as house guests their daughter Mrs. A. M. Kay of Taos New Mexico, whose daughter Eva now a student at Beverly Hills High School, joined her mother Mrs. Kay in Palm Springs, also as house guest, Dr. A. M. Rosen, of Taos New Mexico, Dr. Joseph P. Rosen, and his little daughter, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sugarman, also of Los Angeles.

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Social ACTIVITIES



HONORED AT SHADOW MOUNTAIN—Mrs. John M. Seamans (center) with her hostesses Miss Lorraine MacCarthy and Mrs. Joseph S. Pawling at a shower and tea given in her honor at Shadow Mountain Club. (Willis Photo.)

Essay Prizes Awarded

Janice Sakofsky, a twelve year old student of the North End School was awarded a perfect score for her essay "America, My Home," thus making her first place winner in her group. Elaine Ratto of St. Theresa School graded ninety five for her

presentation of the Bill of Rights. Both these essays have been entered in the District judging. Other winners are Group two, The Bill of Rights, Connie Cornelius, Nellie N. Coffman School and Mary Golden, St. Theresa School; Group one, America-My Home, Jerry Greenfield and Gail Bergquist both of North End School.

The essays were judged by A. R. Simons, attorney, J. Nelson, writer and Allan Jones, singer.

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Swap Party at Tennis Club

Today's mail has brought a smart Jumbo Postal card from the Tennis Club bearing the invitation for a "Swap Party".

This is truly something new in parties and will be given by the Austin McManuses with the Walter McManuses on Sunday night in the gardens at the Tennis Club.

The invitation suggests guests bring anything they want to Swap. Wear an outfit you want to swap (dressing rooms will be provided for the switch). Bring any old thing around the house. Bring any of your old Cadillacs! One hostess suggested you might even swap your husband (but you can take him home at the end of the party!).

Guests have been invited to assemble after 7 o'clock for a garden cocktail followed by a Cantonese buffet supper.

This will be an "end of the season" party for the two couples to bid their many winter friends farewell before they all pack up for other homes.

Darryl Herrons Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Herron were hosts at a merry dinner party which took place at the Racquet Club Saturday evening.

The group which enjoyed the gay evening of dinner dancing included Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCoy, the noted author and playwright, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gilford, (Ann Gwynn), Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett and William Boggess.

Palm Desert Party Honors 100 Pioneers

Marking another milestone in Shadow Mountain and Palm Desert history, the first 100 builders of homes in the area were feted at a cocktail party and tea held on the club terrace last Saturday. Cliff Henderson, president, and members of the board of directors of Palm Desert Corporation hosted the event.

Most of the pioneer settlers of the area were in attendance and the latest newcomers were welcomed into the fold by their friends and neighbors. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bear, Mrs. R. E. Brooks, Mrs. Marion Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Caplinger, Mrs. Ruth H. Criswell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fithian, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hasler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pritzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schutz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siemen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fred Halbot, Mr. and Mrs. Rembert M. Trezvant, Mrs. Polly Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kreuscher, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Kay H. Olesen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson, builders of the first residence in Palm Desert, assisted in greeting the guests and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson, who have just moved their home in the Shadow Mountain Estates, were introduced as the purchasers of the first lot in the community.

The homes built by these first 100 residents of Palm Desert range from gorgeous estates with private swimming pools to the smaller one and two bedroom weekend and vacation bungalows. Twenty-five of these home builders live in the Sun Lodge Colony.

Ebell Juniors Enjoy Outing at Palm Desert

Shadow Mountain club at Palm Desert was the setting last Saturday and Sunday for the annual weekend outing of Ebell Juniors of Los Angeles. The event was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Quincy B. Pipes, club members.

Twenty-one couples journeyed to Palm Desert from all over southern California for the event. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, Mrs. Quinn is president of the Ebell Juniors, Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler, Mrs. Ziegler is a judge in the Los Angeles Municipal Court, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Dentz, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Tanton, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bierlich, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byerts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karr, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troost, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fox, Mrs. Adell Youngblood and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Travis.

Dining and dancing to the Toots Trio was enjoyed by the group Saturday evening and sun bathing, swimming, tennis, pitch and putt golf was Sunday's diversion.

Ramona Delights Large Throngs at Hemet Bowl

Second performance of the famed Ramona pageant at the Hemet-San Jacinto bowl tomorrow and Sunday is expected to draw another large and enthusiastic audience following last week's flawless opening performance. Ramona will be repeated this and next weekends.

High praise was voiced by those present last week for Dorothy Bailey, UCLA drama student who portrayed the leading role of Ramona in a superb manner.

The crowd, almost identical in size to last year's opening day throng and including Governor and Mrs. Earl Warren, sat spellbound and attentive to the end. William Pullen again portrayed Alessandro in a fashion that has made the play an attraction to draw throngs from throughout California and the southwest.

Saturday evening Gov. Warren addressed a large throng of newspapermen, members of Ramona cast and others at a dinner meeting.

Villagers at the dinner session were O. B. Jaynes, publisher of The Desert Sun and president of the Riverside county unit, California Newspaper Publishers association, Mrs. Jaynes, R. F. Graettinger, editor of The Sun and Mrs. Graettinger.

Mays Entertain at Racquet Club

Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, who are in and out of Palm Springs vacationers all winter at their desert home, were hosts to a group of their friends on Saturday evening for dinner and dancing at the Racquet Club.

Mr. and Mrs. May's guests included Alexander and Marjorie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell and A. C. Lyles. Mr. Lyles is publicity man for Pine-Thomas films.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Poulton of Vancouver, B. C. are among guests at The Desert Inn this week.

Gold Star Mothers to be Honored

Mrs. Cora M. Cornell presided at a meeting of the executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Betty Billington Tuesday evening.

Plans were consummated for the buffet dinner to be held Tuesday May 1 at Wars Memorial Building. This event will be the last of the dinners for this season and will be the occasion for entertaining the members of Gold Star families in the community, who will be honored guests. Mrs. Charles Knapp announced that entertainment will include musical numbers by Mrs. Lois Lux and songs by the Palm Springs High School Boys Quartet under direction of Alex Hammond.

All members of the Owen Cofman Post and of the Auxiliary are urged to attend.

Jewish Womens Group to Close Season Tuesday

Palm Springs Jewish Women's Group will close an active season with a luncheon party at the Chi Chi Starlite Room, next Tuesday.

Program chairman Mrs. Emil Lauffer has arranged an entertaining program which will include Eleanor Rossi and Jean Pignieri, better known as the Allesandro Sisters who are familiar to Palm Springs as singers of popular music, and who have delighted audiences at the Gaslight Gaities, The Village Inn, The Racquet Club and other spots.

Reservations must be made by calling 24871 or 5286.

Miss Dietrich Visits Desert

Miss Marlene Dietrich, one of the most famous actresses on the American screen, has been resting at the Racquet Club. Miss Dietrich took time away from her new film "Chuchaluck" for a few days of desert rest.

Other members of the motion picture set who are staying at the Club include noted British actor Michael Wilding who is in this country to play opposite Greer Garson in "The Law and Lady Lovelace".

Pat Knight (Mrs. Cornelia Wilde) has been spending several days sunning as have Mr. and Mrs. (amos & andy) Freeman Gosden and their daughter Virginia.

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Business Women to Reveal "The Thing" May 14

Officers of Palm Springs Business Women's clubs and members were busy on plans this week for the Black and White Elephant sale to be conducted May 14 at the former location of Worden's Jewelry store, 216 Palm Canyon drive.

Among other surprises that day will be the opening of the box to disclose "The Thing."

Officers of the club recently installed, are: Georgia Lish, president; Mary Sullivan, first vice president; Tess Meyer, second vice president; Ruby Chapin, recording secretary; Barbara Root, corresponding secretary; Ilorin Wake, treasurer; Edna Brott, publicity; Wanda Cwynar, budget; Ann Andrews, Louise Ournel, Mildred Veano, directors at large.

Travel Films Shown at Bacon Home

Guests of Estelle and Ed Bacon Monday evening were given a real treat when they were invited to see pictures made during their trip through Europe last summer. Excellent photography and beautiful color shots of Paris, the Alps, Cannes, the Italian Riviera and various other spots noted for beauty proved Ed to be a photographer of rare ability.

After this interesting trip through Europe champagne and a midnight supper were served. Villagers Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. William Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy, Mrs. Priscilla Chaffey, Churchill Ross, Dick Winans, Albert Peck, Mrs. Kenneth Kirk, Mrs. William Malouf, Mrs. Stella Converse.

Netherlands Officials Here

Outstanding guests visiting in Palm Springs this week and enjoying the beauties of the Tennis Club were Major General A. Barta, of the Royal Netherlands Air Force. He was accompanied to the Club by Col. J. H. Van Giessen, also of the Royal Netherlands Air Force. Showing the two foreign officers on the tour was Lt. Colonel Charles W. Hostler, from Washington D. C.

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Indian Pow Wow Charms Winter Colony Guests at Wheeler Home

A gay gathering of heap big Indians and their feathered festooned squaws turned out for one of the season's colorful cocktail and dinner parties Saturday night when George and Mickey Wheeler called a Pow Wow in the patio of their home on Wagona road. Winter colonists broke out their most fabulous feathered headresses for the occasion, painted their faces and donned fringed buckskin and handsomely beaded vests. Around a well appointed bar from which the fire water flowed freely, toast of "How" and "Ough," where exchanging preceding a dinner of sucking pig, broiled chicken and Indian maise.

Tables were spread in the patio under a full desert moon supplemented by flaring torches which lighted the painted faces of the guests and the silver and scarlet of their costumes. Hand-somest among headresses was that worn by the big chief himself, host George Wheeler, who with the traditional ermine tails another spectacular and authentic costume, was that worn by the Desert Museum's curator, Lloyd Mason Smith. Stewart Williams came in the bizarre accoutrements of a medicine man with his face a painted mask and wearing painted palm

fronds instead of feathers. Harold Hicks came as the historic figure of Fig Tree John in a stove pipe hat and scarlet shirt. George Roberson contributed to the drama of the evening with his fire eating act, which nobody ever knows how he does it, but he does. An art he picked up from the Cahullas in the early days of P. S.

Other Pow-wow guests included Dr. and Mrs. Henry Dillard, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutterlin, Dr. and Mrs. John Costello, Dr. and Mrs. James West, and Messrs. William Malouf, Kenneth Kirk, Stewart Williams, Tom Fleming, Harold Hicks, Barney Hinkle, Robert Ramsome.

Herbert Burris, Dr. E. L. Graves, George Roberson, Austin and Walter McManus, Charles Gaier, Dan Dunlap, Kenneth Colburn, Earl Coffman, Harold Murphy, Ed Fallgren, George Strobe, Solle Manasse, John McClue, Owen Churchill, Sam Kraemer, Arthur Bailey, William Selter, Robert Kenaston, Fred Ingram, George K. Zain, Earl Cordrey, Also Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Poliak, Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Larson, Mrs. Mace Garza, Miss Lee Anderson, Miss Marjorie Pohl, Bert Beck, Miss Muriel Fulton, Miss Beth Scott, Mrs. Priscilla Chaffey, Cliff Henderson, Mrs. James Flynn.

Toastmistress Club Presented with Charter at Banquet Event

Palm Springs Toastmistress club was in official existence today following a charter night dinner and installation of officers last week at La Paz guest ranch.

The meeting was opened with an invocation by the Reverend Robert Hogarth of St. Paul's Episcopal church at whose parish house the club's weekly meetings are held each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Eleanor Hall, president, welcomed those present, introduced the guests and then turned the program over to Mrs. Helen Emery, toastmistress of the evening. Miss Margaret Elliott, president of the San Bernardino Toastmistress club gave a warm welcome to the newly chartered sister club. Dr. Charles H. Baldwin, president of the Palm Springs Toastmasters club, pledged cooperation, congratulated the women on their progress in toastmistress work and was privileged to introduce Charles Welsh, district governor of Toastmaster International at Santa Ana, L. A. White, first past founder's district governor of Toastmaster International attended the dinner as did a representative group of local toastmasters with their wives and friends. Mrs. Ina Potter, second vice-president of International Toastmistress clubs, came from Long Beach to

give an inspirational talk on the accomplishments and possibilities of Toastmistress work, its application in daily living, civic and social benefits.

Following these speeches Mrs. Juanel Dionne, secretary of International, bestowed the duties of office on Mrs. Betty Strobe as club representative, Mrs. June Travers, treasurer, Mrs. Jean Churchill, secretary, Mrs. Helen Emery, vice president and Mrs. Eleanor Hall, president. Next Mrs. Dionne read the pledge of the club to the charter members present, including Mrs. Berta Sanders, Mrs. Edith Rutter, Mrs. Lucile Pearce, Mrs. Lee Muller, Miss Helen Littlefield, Mrs. Rosalie Crocker and Mrs. Lois Knapp who together with newly installed officers were formally initiated into International Toastmistress clubs, inc.

Climax of the evening came as Mrs. Constance Day presented the club's charter and gave a resume of the advantages, activities and possibilities of the club, stating that she looked upon each Toastmistress as an individual jewel in a necklace which one day would encircle the world. This, in fact, is becoming a reality with clubs now active throughout the United States and in Canada, Ireland, England, India, Hawaii and Japan.

Library Notes

New books recently acquired by library include:

"Shining Mountains," by Steve Frazee. An adventure story, set in Oro City, Colorado, at the close of the Civil War. Veterans of both the Union Army and the Army of the Confederacy set out to search for gold. This book is the story of that search and of the Confederacy set out and of the conflict between these men and their conflict with the elements.

"The Secret of Serenity," by Carl Glick. An anthology of oriental wisdom based on Chinese philosophy, designed to show how men and women can find peace and happiness if they apply the teachings of these oriental philosophers in their daily lives.

"World Within World," by Stephen Spender. Autobiography of a young British poet. He reverses the procedure beginning with his adulthood. "In this book," Mr. Spender tells us, "I am mainly concerned with a few themes: love; poetry; politics; the life of literature; childhood; travel; and the development of certain attitudes towards moral problems.

"20,000 Leagues Behind the 8 Ball," by David Dodge. Account of the Dodges' trip to Europe from South America. A kind of professional tourist, he will amuse you with his family's adventures and put money in your pocket

Redlands Club Enjoys Desert Outing

One hundred members of the Breakfast Club of Redlands, headed by their president, Mrs. Philip B. Lukel, and Mr. Lukel, drove to the desert last Sunday in time to breakfast at the Racquet club.

Following the breakfast gathering they swam, played tennis, and visited about Palm Springs.

Officers and their husbands present for the delightful day included Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crim, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ronin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ciano, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holbron and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Welch.

Among other well known members here for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hales, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes.

Lt. Col. Hostler Visits Mother in Palm Springs

Lt. Col. Charles W. Hostler, son of Mrs. Catherine Hostler of Bonita Lodge, visited his mother here for two days early this week, with a distinguished party of Netherlands air officers.

With the colonel were Maj. Gen. A. Baretta, vice-chief of staff of the Royal Netherlands air force and Col. J. H. van Glessen, deputy chief of staff, RFA. Col. Hostler is escort officer for the Netherlands officers, detached from the United States air force.

While the party was in Palm Springs, Monday and Tuesday, they visited several night spots and motored over much of the Coachella Valley.

Miss Finchy to be Honored

The Doll House will be the setting for the Palm Springs school board's dinner party Thursday evening honoring Katherine Finchy who is retiring as supervisor of Palm Springs Unified school district. Twenty of the board will be on hand to pay tribute to the many years of faithful service performed by Miss Finchy.

New Home Owners Host at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prentiss, who for many years have been Palm Springs winter visitors and who purchased a home during their desert stay this winter, entertained with a small dinner party at the Racquet Club before leaving for their home in Seattle.

The Prentiss guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urquhart and Miss Mildred Hagen.

Wine and Food Society in Town

Wine and Food Society of Riverside met this week at The Desert Inn for their monthly get-together. Members who attended the Palm Springs meeting included Howard Younglove, Jack Buchanan, Albert Cagle, Don Allbright, Gordon Banker, George Reade, Rudolph Walker, Charles Dutton, Douglas Patterson, Baily Patterson, Arthur Culver, and Robert Shelor.

Toastmasters Meet at Doll House

The Toastmasters luncheon for thirty members will be held this week at the Doll House. Wednesday, April 25. Attending members will be Paul Travek, Charles Travers, Al Startz, T. R. Backstrom, Bill Ford, Eric Walker, Bill Foster, Art Coffee, Don Sater, Don Miller, Ed Hawkins, Warren Strickland, C. H. Baldwin, Ed Zirinsky and Charles Woodman.



AT THE PLAZA—Orson Wells' "Macbeth," a scene from which is shown above, will be at the Plaza Theater Tuesday for one performance only.

Palm Desert Sunbeams

By EDITH EDDY WARD

E. W. Stewart, sold his home this week to the Robert Crookers of Bel Air and told friends that his present beautiful home in Palm Desert just wasn't large enough for his family and ever growing group of friends that habitate the grounds. He purchased the lot across the street and is presently huddling over new plans.

Shirley Duggan, Hearst's home editor is coming down this next week to do picture layouts of two Palm Desert homes for the Los Angeles Examiner. Speaking of the Examiner, they have been awfully nice to Palm Desert this season. This week Slim Bernard was down doing one of his popular Sunday motorlogs and just a couple of weeks ago, Art Minzer, assistant to the managing director, John Stengle, Sunday Pictorial editor, and television columnist, Pat Hogen, were all here raving over the Shadow Mountain Club and writing their heads off.

The Pecks' wining party of the season was easily their most successful Friday night affair of the season. Everyone turned out and the Pecks told us that they were spending the summer on their cruiser at Coronado, after a fishing trip to La Paz to recoup from a hectic season. Wishing them a healthy summer so they can be ready next season for their popular parties were: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Warner, vice president of Aetna Insurance Co. of West Hartford, Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ludlow Kramer of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerry Jr. of New York, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cole of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Wilde of La Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young, Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilhelm, Dick Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simmel, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Caster, Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Downs, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Briggs.

The Arthur Lakes (he's Dagwood) could be seen anytime of the day around the pool studying the script for his new television series. He says he will play a bungling detective in a counter-espionage plot story and the first one will have a Palm Desert setting. The series is being produced by Pat Hogen, the Los Angeles Examiner's own clever television columnist.

Cliff Henderson gave a 99'er cocktail party honoring the first hundred home owners in Palm Desert Saturday afternoon on the Shadow Mountain Club terrace which was a gay affair until Cliff gave a dramatic resume of the problems in putting Palm Desert on the map. The Al Petersons, who bought the first Palm Desert lots with Millie Mitchell were brought to the platform and reiterated their confidence in the club that first prompted his decision to move to Palm Desert. All the home owners who were at the desert turned out for this historical event among them Polly Wilson, the Dr. K. Nichols, the Wilber Bears, the R. C. Sturgeons, Mrs. Lillian "Ole" Olsen,

H. E. Hydes, the Willard Durhams, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oshier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markley and the Herb Pritzlaffs.

Spotted at the festivities besides the 99'er was the Eastern socialites the Bobby Gerys, who is brother-in-law to Club member, A. Ludlow Kramer.

Following the party the Earl Gilmores had a small gathering in the Sun Lodge before dining at the Club. E. R. Keeton was visiting the club from Houston, Texas. He is in Southern California looking for talent for between halves at the professional football games in Houston which he is interested in with Glen McCarthy, who owns the Shamrock hotel in Houston. Sunday Polly Wilson gave a small cocktail party in her Sun Lodge for her friends before returning to Pasadena.

The Ed Sargeants had as their guest from San Francisco for two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler (he's general sales manager for Standard Oil of California) in the lobby, on display were drawings sketches and plans for new desert homes now under construction, which had all the appearance of a page right out of Architectural Forum.

At Shadow Mountain Club the A. L. Perraults noted Palm Desert property owners, celebrated their thirty-first wedding anniversary at a luncheon while the Todds played the Anniversary Waltz.

Mrs. Walter Yeaton of Palm Springs and Hollywood gave a luncheon party Sunday at Shadow Mountain Club for twenty five guests entertaining friends from Los Angeles for the week-end. Following was a canasta session in the club lounge. At four the party adjourned to the Yeaton Palm Springs home. Guests included Judge and Mrs. Franklin MacCarthy and daughter Lorraine, the Harold Murphys, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simmel, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Caster, Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Downs, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Briggs.

Dance Recital at Plaza Tomorrow

Students of Trixie Jarrett's dance school will present their first recital tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the Plaza with advance reports indicating a stellar performance.

Miss Jarrett has had many years of teaching experience in Mexico City where she had a large studio and has imparted much of her knowledge to her students.

Plan Hearing on New Hog Ranch Law

Proposed county law which would put hog ranch applications under jurisdiction of county planners will be aired at a public hearing to be called by supervisors later, it was decided by the county board Monday.

DESERT Museum NEWS

Friday, April 27—8:00 p.m. at museum. Anthropology films: "Australian Diaries No. 23 to No. 28," "Evangeline Land," and "The Story of Wool."

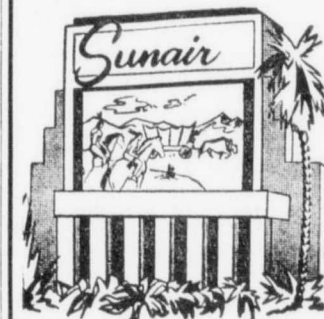
Saturday, April 28—10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All-day trip to Fulmar lake on the Banning-Idyllwild road. A beautiful spot with lunches eaten around a huge Western Yellow Pine on the James' property adjoining. A short nature talk for those who desire. Some 75 miles round-trip driving, all on paved road, bring lunch. Water need not be brought. Meet at museum.

Saturday, Apr. 28—8 p.m. at Stevens' school auditorium. Logos of the Dept. of Geography, U.C.L.A., in an illustrated talk on "Exploring the Titus Canyon Cave of Death Valley," featuring the wonderful aragonite crystals found in that cavern. Dr. Logan is president of the Southern California Grotto of Speleologists (cave explorers). (All programs listed above are open to the public without charge.)

Virginia City at the Village

With Errol Flynn in the type of dashing role that first brought him to screen fame, Warner Bros. presents "Virginia City" in a return engagement starting Sunday at the Village Theatre. Humphrey Bogart plays a bandit in heading the large supporting cast.

The cast also includes Randolph Scott, Miriam Hopkins, Alan Hale and Frank McHugh.



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From Page One—MORE ABOUT BENNETT

Robert McKenzie and Jacques Crommelin.

An installation dinner has been set for May 9 at Thunderbird Country club by Reich, chairman of the installation committee. The group plans to combine the meeting with ladies night.

Bennett, a Villager since 1942, will serve as proxy of the distinguished group for a year.

BCAN IN PEORIA, ILL. Bennett came to Palm Springs in 1942 from Hollywood, where he was with the technical department of Warner Brothers studios. Since their arrival here, the Bennetts have a girl, Sheryl, 4.

Bennett joined Rotary in 1944 and three years later served as program chairman until he was chosen secretary-treasurer, a capacity in which he served the past two years.

Aside from being an active Rotarian, Youth Center director and Herbert Lienu Village municipality recreation director two years ago.

Sandra Crawford Marks Birthday

Sandra Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crawford of Casa de Linda apartments, celebrated her ninth birthday last

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MENUS

Menus to be served next week in cafeterias of Palm Springs Unified district schools are printed below to aid mothers in planning conforming home meals.

Monday — Weiners and buns, potatoes with butter, peas and carrots, Apple, Milk.

Tuesday — Cold Meat and potato salad, Wholewheat sandwiches with butter, stewed mixed vegetables, fruit jello, Milk.

Wednesday — Baked meat loaf, Wholewheat sandwiches with butter, Lettuce with tomatoes, String beans with butter, pudding, Milk.

Thursday — Hamburger on buns, Succotash with butter, Apple, celery, and Raisin salad, milk.

Friday — Baked Salmon Loaf, Scalloped corn with cheese, Lettuce, cottage cheese salad, carrot sticks, Milk.

week with swimming and a luncheon in the patio featuring the event.

Guests were Susan and Wendy Strebe, Jean and Judy Stuart, Jean and Peter Reed, Jerry Ann Luke, Jan Dunham, Judy Canna and Donive Ellison.

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Ask State OK for Overpass on Indian Ave.

Supervisors Apply
to Public Utility
Board for Permit

Construction of an overhead railway crossing involving Indian avenue at Garnet loomed in the near future when the board of supervisors on request of the county road department indicated they would apply to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to build the structure.

Improvement of Indian Ave. and construction of the crossing is on the 1951 Federal improvement agenda. The improvement will extend southerly from US Highway 99 and will cost \$130,000.

The present winding roadway is unprotected and dangerous to vehicle traffic.

Possibility of a grade crossing was eliminated when the SP pointed out that operations necessitated long waits of trains across the road. Trains cannot be broken due to grade conditions.

Traffic count on the road from Feb. 9 to Feb. 12 of this year indicated a traffic variance from 1214 vehicles to 2151 cars per day.

The board also ok'd funds for replacement of utility power lines obstructing proposed construction.

P. C. Stecher Dies at Cathedral City

Victim of a heart attack who died at Community hospital at 10:30 p.m. last week was Clifford Stecher, 75, of Cathedral City.

Sole survivor is his wife who lives at 71-339 Sahara road in Cathedral City. Burial will be at Forest Lawn memorial park, Glendale.

Board Sends Message to Senator Dilworth

A resolution expressing regrets and hopes for a speedy recovery of Senator Nelson Dilworth was forwarded to the recently operated legislator by the board of supervisors Monday.

NEWS OF THE DESERT EMPIRE

LA QUINTA

By LOYS SCOTT

What fun La Quintans are having, plus hard work, participating in the building of their recreation center. To reward the boys who worked Sunday, grading and preparing the park for a softball diamond, four teenage girls from Coachella Valley high served lunch. Bread and cupcakes were baked and donated by Miss Ann Brooks.

A surprise guest at the luncheon was Miss June Hedin, a young actress from Hollywood. June played the part of Dagmar in "Remember Mama" and recently was the beautiful menace in "The Thirteenth Letter." The girls were charmed with June and the boys—well, June has been induced to return to La Quinta in the very near future.

The four enthusiastic hostesses for this little informal get-together were Pat Connor, Gail and Jeanne Emmerling, Pam Williams. Next Sunday, when the work will continue on the playground, who more than public spirited La Quintans will come forward and relieve Wallace McLelland of some of the responsibility he has so willingly and capably assumed, but which now should be shared by more than the faithful few who already have contributed so generously.

A cylememorandum from Ida and Hans Ohrt informs us that they just have had the 'juice' turned on in their new home at the corner of Herrera and Chihuahua. A special locker-garage has been built for the storage of their tandem bicycle, a deluxe touring model equipped with eight speed gears and triple hand brakes, on which they have traveled well over six thousand miles shipping their baggage ahead on overnight trips.

Sam Vorzimer, head publicity director of Paramount Studio, announces that he will present the motion picture camera he has donated to the chamber of commerce at the next meeting on May 4. The star-studded film, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and a score of others, "Star Spangled Rhythm" will be shown to the members at the meeting.

State Senator Theodore H. Doehla of Pittsburgh, Pa. and his wife and daughter are among guests at The Desert Inn.

Mrs. Joseph Bolser of Beverly Hills was welcomed back to The Desert Inn last week for a ten day stay.

tending on that evening. As usual the meeting will be held at Hunt's Date Ranch in the packing house.

Since there isn't any place in La Quinta to buy magazines, residents are requested to bring in their used magazines and leave them on the table in the chamber of commerce booth at the postoffice. It is a free exchange and everyone is urged to contribute as well as to avail themselves of the privilege of taking as many magazines as they wish. Lazy summer days offer a real inducement to reading, so—if you are out of magazines, hi yourself to the post office and get a dozen—free!

It is happy news to hear that Mrs. Elsie Caraco, wife of Paul Caraco, has returned to her La Quinta home and is nicely recovering from a serious operation. It is her desire, through this column, to thank her host of friends for their loving thoughts and consideration, many of whom came to see her at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles. These spring-like days and balmy evenings should aid in restoring her health. This April in La Quinta has been wonderful.

Mrs. Lola Moore, prominent Hollywood motion picture agent, her niece June Hedin, promising young starlet, and Mr. and Mrs. John Logan from San Pedro were house guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott.

Attendance at the first aid course of the Red Cross at Hunt's date ranch last Monday was not what it should have been. This is important to everyone of us and men as well as women are urged to attend these weekly instruction courses. It might mean the saving of someone's life—even your own.

Weekenders Polly and Victor Richards of the Rich-Aire Court, love it here and will continue to come down all through the dog-days of summer. More and more, residents are remaining in La Quinta during the summer months and even find it enjoyable.

Do think my black Persian, Miss Ophelia, should come in for comment. All during the writing of this column she has been having kittens. There are now five, all coal black. Anybody want one?

Cathedral City's Chamber Installs Officers for Year

New officers of Cathedral City Chamber of Commerce were installed Tuesday evening at the Town Hall. More than a hundred members and friends attended a pot luck dinner presided over by retiring president Leslie Kelley, who rendered his annual report, as did committee chairmen.

President Kelley pointed out that the most gratifying record was that of the membership which reached an all time high of 165 paid members, under a committee headed by Bud Rupp.

OUTSTANDING accomplishments of the year included the paving and curbing of Broadway, committee headed by W. R. Hillery; the sponsoring of the newly formed Cathedral Fire protection district which will give greatly increased fire protection and lower insurance rates, committee headed by L. C. Lewis; the development of Sun-air Park as a recreation center, committee headed by W. R. Hillery and Prof. James Kyle; the preparation and distribution of a new advertising folder and map, committee headed by Paul Clark; preparation and distribution of a rental map and folder, committee headed by Mrs. Ruth Biles and Mary Wolseth. Emil Greener reported a neat balance on hand from Town Hall rentals after all maintenance costs were provided for. Jamboree ticket sales of more than eleven hundred dollars committee headed by Warner Moon.

WILLIAM DUNKERLEY, secretary-manager of the Palm Springs chamber, was the principal speaker and installed the new officers who are: president, Warner S. Moon; first vice-president, Paul W. Clark; second vice president, Emil V. Greener; treasurer, Robert S. Sherrill; secretary, Carl R. Emerson; music chairman, Francis Martin; Ben Chapman, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Lockwood; auditor, Mrs. Ronald Tucker; historian, Mrs. Fred Ross.

Guest speakers were Mrs. E. Sanford, head librarian in Indio and Harold Yerty, chairman of audio-visual department of the Indio school district. The hostesses included Mrs. R. W. Emmerling, Mrs. Dan Williams, Mrs. Walter White, serving punch and cookies. Beautiful bouquets of roses were furnished by Mrs. Wm. A. Dollins.

Ask Zoning Plan

A petition signed by 45 Thousand Palms property owners requesting zoning study be made of that area was referred to the County Planning Commission by the board of supervisors Monday.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS

By THERESE WHITESIDE

The American Association for the United Nations officiated at the weekly social tea in the Improvement Association hall last week. Flora Guthrie, vice president and program chairman, arranged the affair, assisted by Ethel McDonald and Edith Kerley. Leona Watkins presided at the register and Lucille Nealy won the door-prize.

Jaile Shore reported on the activities of the United Nations during the past month. Anna Tipton played two of her own compositions for the piano, "Echo Lane" and "Sometime, Somewhere." Wynn Moshier displayed treasure collected in many parts of the world, among them a chain of carved prayer beads made by Buddhist monks in Korea, a Mohammedan man's coat, a finely embroidered cash-

mere ring-shawl, baskets from Seoul and Iran, lace from India

and Chinese paintings.

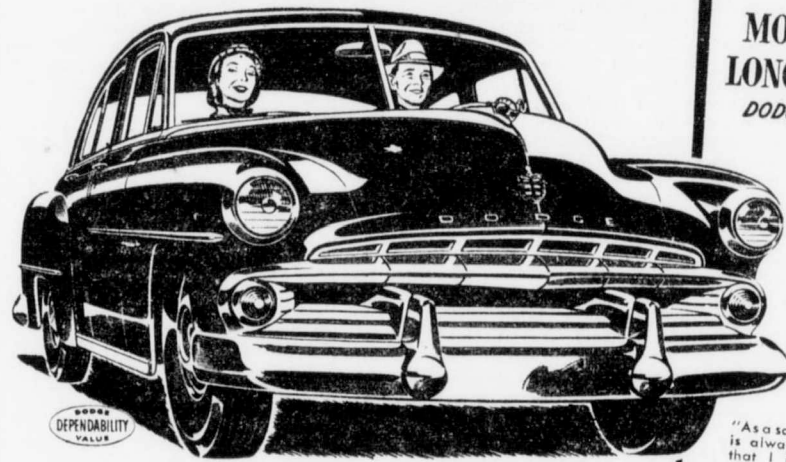
Joan Forvily of North Palm Springs, and John Surbridge of the Chandler ranch in Desert Hot Springs were married in Yuma on April 17.

Sophie Sturtevant, president of the Friendship club, has added

some new duties that are keeping her very busy. As chairman of the artists' advisory committee and a member of the board of the Desert Art Center, Incorporated, of Cathedral City, she is organizing fifteen committees and making outlines of their duties for next year's greatly expanded program.

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Worship, Subject at Community Church Sunday

At the 11:00 a.m. service, Dr. James H. Blackstone, Jr., will speak on "Christian Worship." Included in the morning service will be the dedication service of a new organ installed this week. It was made possible through the special gifts of three new families in the church, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Fife and Mrs. Edwin G. Booz.

The Community church has had an increasingly effective musical program using over 125 voices in the five choirs which have participated in various services. This new organ will add considerably to the beauty of the music in the services and the board and members of the church wish to thank publicly the friends who have made it possible.

Sunday School at the Community church commences at 9:45 a.m. with classes for children, young people and adults. The Fellowship Class has provided a chartered bus for transportation to and from Sunday School for those who cannot otherwise attend.

The Senior High Christian Endeavor society will meet at the finance and the Junior High at the church at 6 p.m.

Sunday night service at 7:30 will be Missionary Youth night with a program presenting "Highlights of World Missions." Refreshments will be served following the service by the young people.

Tuesday at 6:15 will be another men's dinner. Art Atwell, a noted speaker and former "name" band player will be guest speaker.

Wednesday at 7:30 the mid-week service will be held.

Cathedral City Church Picnic Set for May 5

Annual picnic of Cathedral City Community church will be held Saturday, May 5, at George Street park in Banning. C. H. Mitchell said this week.

A caravan of automobiles will leave the church at 10 a.m. A basket dinner and amusement will follow at the park.

Information on picnic plans may be obtained by calling 8-3514 or 8-3393.

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CONCERNING SABBATH

The Desert Sun: In the last issue of the Desert Sun appeared a letter from Rev. Pinckney challenging the age-old Bible Sabbath—a day which has been holy from the very day of creation. The Sabbath commandment is the fourth precept of God's immutable and eternal law. The Law of God or the Ten Commandments—(Exodus 20) is the very expression of the character of God and can no more be changed than can the character of God be changed.

Mr. Clark and I have no burden to enter into controversy in this matter and yet for truth's sake we are answering a few of the questions raised.

Surely no man would suggest that the Ten Commandments have been set aside. If she returned to those ten beautiful precepts, which part of God's law would we want to set aside? "Thou shalt not kill;" "Thou shalt not commit adultery;" "Thou shalt not steal;" "Thou shalt not bear false witness;" "Honor thy father and thy mother?" Surely we do not want to abrogate those commandments!

It is possible that some would suggest doing away with God's entire Holy Law just because he changes to be in disagreement with the fourth commandment of that law?

With this letter Mr. Clark and I have submitted a paid announcement explaining in detail this great Sabbath question.

Evangelists R. A. Rentfro and Harold Clark

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Editor, The Sun: Your remarks regarding the Sun in the Desert Sun of April 20 seems most timely—our most objectionable desert feature is the dust.

Sunrise Way and Sunny Dunes Road paving have been a demonstration of how to quickly and at maximum expense correct a large part of the dust problem.

Tamark Road should be widened and paved in the same splendid manner the job was done on Tachevah in front of the North Side school. Especially as this through street borders our new park.

Lets not worry about the city officials being put on the street. The present arrangement is very economical and visitors are not interested in such matters. If the city officials must be moved at some future time let's meet that issue when it forces us.

This village has a most extraordinary opportunity to become the host of constantly increasing thousands for which we must dress up and the planting of palms on Palm Canyon is a good start. The magnificent plant erected and landscaped at the Polo Grounds is a credit to any city and we are all mighty proud of these achievements.

Lets pave all the streets, plant more palms and add to the Village charm.

It doesn't really matter where the city officials are in this automobile age.

J. P. STETSON.

HALF A LOAF

Editor, Desert Sun: After the city fathers have tried earnestly for three years to get the piece of land from the reservation which is necessary to properly improve Indian avenue, bonds for which improvement have been voted and are on hand drawing interest for the past two years or so, and there seems to be no difference in the attitude of the land-holders who were expected to give their rightful share of property for this improvement; they being of the opinion that the white man is trying to 'gyp' them out of their holdings; I believe that we should now proceed with the improvement in the only manner left to us as taxpayers. We are the ones who will stand all the expense, so why try any more negotiations with those who would benefit as much or more than we will.

Lets improve our own half of the street, put in a 24-inch curb all along the east side of the street with no openings the entire mile. At a later date the property holders on the east side could finance and pave their own half of the street if they want a street. We could use our entire width for street pur-

Science Church to Remain Open

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Palm Springs, announced this week that church services will continue throughout the summer months.

Beginning May 2, the Wednesday evening meetings, and Sunday services, including the Sunday school will be resumed at the church building, at 271 Ocotillo avenue.

The Christian Science Reading Room located downstairs in Colborn Center will be open the entire year. The public is cordially invited to use the Reading Room which will be open daily, except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 4 p.m. during May and June.

Bishop's Vision

Topic Sunday at St. Paul's Church

The sermon at St. Paul's in the Desert Sunday morning will be on "The Bishop's Vision," the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, rector, said this week.

"Thursday, May 3, Ascension Day," is one of the great feasts of the Christian Year," he added. "Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. with a brief address, 'Into Heaven.'"

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crowley of San Francisco are enjoying a ten day vacation at the Desert Inn.

Socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. Milo W. Bekins of Los Angeles are guests at the Desert Inn as is Mrs. Frank Vitale, also of Los Angeles.

posers, eliminating sidewalks, until such time as all of us property owners on the west side could donate a narrow strip for sidewalks.

It would mean SO much now to have the street improved, as evidenced by the number of crowded sidewalks we have had—and the benefit to us who own property along that thoroughfare would be beyond the imagination. Let's get together and do SOMETHING about it, and do it NOW!

ROSS E. READ.

JAPAN SHOCKED

Editor, The Sun: We have a daughter, Miss Ruth Pinckney, in Japan acting from her other day has this to say about MacArthur's departure. I thought it might be of interest of sufficient importance to run.

She says, "MacArthur is gone. How quickly things happen. He stood for righteousness and justice being one man who did not fear Stalin. Stalin now has what he wanted. MacArthur's scalp. The Japanese are greatly shocked. Many wept openly as he left, even my maid."

I thought this gives an insight as to the esteem with which the Japanese people held this man.

Rev. Wade Pinckney

FROM ENGLAND

Editor The Sun: News of General MacArthur's dismissal was received with undisguised delight by Communists and left-wing Socialists in Britain.

As individuals—if a Communist can be classed as an individual—they invariably echo the sentiments of their ideological leaders in the Kremlin, would appear that MacArthur's dismissal is looked upon as a Communist victory. It probably is.

Suppose that Mao Tse-tung and his Red Master had the effrontery to demand the sacrifice of MacArthur as a preliminary condition to a ceasefire in Korea, would the United Nations have meekly obeyed?

Well? Would they?

But the Reds didn't have to demand MacArthur's blood. It has been given them . . . gratuitously . . . in the so-called interest of peace. Will it bring peace? If so, how long? Only the Kremlin knows.

I only know that as an Englishman who served in the British Army from 1940 until 1946 I am not at all happy about MacArthur's summary dismissal, less still when people talk about it being in the "interest of peace."

I recall only too vividly our shameful sacrifice of the Czech nation in 1938—also in the "interest of peace."

I recall, too, that this appeasement gave us "peace" then for a little while—until the enemy considered he was strong enough to strike us down.

Is there not every likelihood of history repeating itself just as soon as the evil forces of Communism have built up ample stocks of atom and HYDROGEN bombs?

Yours faithfully, JIM PAXTON, Birmingham, England.

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Church Women Send Clothes to Korean Children

Last week was a busy time for the women of the Community Church.

Bandages were prepared for a mission hospital; sewing for the girls at the Truchas Mission Station in a remote plaza of New Mexico; and, under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Gentry, Miss Maude McQuinn and Mrs. Grace Line, articles of clothing were prepared for shipment and mailed to Korea.

The next sewing day is Wednesday, May 2. Activities for this season will be closed with a picnic at Banning Park on Tuesday May 8. All women of the community are invited to participate in the activities of this interdenominational church group.

Contributions of clothing for the millions of homeless people, uprooted by the war, may be left at the Community Church for packing or may be sent direct to Pacific World Service, care of Church Ports Industries Inc. 10901 Russett St. Oakland, California.

Bus Service for Sunday School

Dr. James H. Blackstone Jr., pastor of Community church, announced start of a new service, use of a chartered bus to carry pupils to and from Sunday school. This service is to aid those who otherwise would have no transportation and thus could not attend.

Temporary schedule of the new bus service is:

9:20 a.m. — Orchard Trailer Park

9:30 a.m. — Veteran's Housing Tract

9:36 a.m. — Lineau Trailer Park

9:38 a.m. — Ramon Trailer Park

9:40 a.m. — Cor. Ramon and Indian Trail

9:45 a.m. — Community Church

Villager in Far East on Boxer

An unheralded but important job is being done by Thomas A. Raphael husband of Mrs. Mary L. Raphael, all of 1535 North Indian avenue, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Boxer in the Far East.

He is assigned to the ship's O-1 division which collects, evaluates and disseminates combat and operational information necessary for the assigned mission of the ship.

He accomplishes his job through visual, electronics and air search, and also through the use of photographic equipment. The Boxer recently completed her third trip to the Western Pacific since the start of the Korean conflict.

Morals of Nation to be Discussed

Rev. R. A. Rentfro—reporting for the Hour of Prophecy Bible lectures—now in their ninth week at the Palm Springs Women's Club, said, "Next Sunday night, the topic under discussion will be 'The Sanctified Life and What Kind of a Life Will Really Be Prepared to Meet Our Lord?'"

"The morals of our nation must be discussed Sunday night, for in our own United States, today there are 436,000 places to buy liquor while there are only 201,000 churches. In other words, there are more than twice as many saloons as churches. The home and the marriage union are still the foundation of the greatest nation on earth, and the morals of the home must be preserved," he said.

Other topics for this week include—"The Power of Prayer"—May 1, "The Origin of Evil"—May 3.

Son Arrives for L. C. Carroll Family

Passing over cigars over the weekend is Luther C. Carroll, Box 501, following delivery of a six pound, two ounce boy to he and the missus at Community hospital at 4:43 p.m. Saturday.

Reported doing well are the mother and James Garfield Carroll.

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A RESPONSE

---on the Question of the Sabbath.

In kind response to the several remarks of Rev. Wade Pinckney appearing on Pg. 14 of the April 20 issue of The Sun—with regard to the Bible Sabbath, Mr. Clark and I feel that these few words of comment should be humbly submitted for the sake of better understanding and particularly in behalf of those readers who are interested in this age-old topic. May we show three things? (1) How the Bible Sabbath was changed. (2) What the Scripture says about the Sabbath. (3) What leading churchmen say about the Sabbath.

1. How the Bible Sabbath was changed. History affords that until the third century only the seventh-day Bible Sabbath was recognized as the true day of rest. Sunday came into being—branded with paganism—many years after the last words were penned by the Bible writers. Emperor Constantine, in his desire to fuse the thinking of Pagans and Christians in the third century, accepted the religion of the Christians—thus satisfying his Christian subjects—and at the same time adopted the Pagan "Day of the Sun"—thus satisfying his Pagan subjects, who for centuries had made the sun the object of their worship. Then on March 7, 321 A. D. Emperor Constantine made this command: "Let all the judges and town people, and the occupation of all trades rest on the venerable day of the sun . . ."

Corpus Juris Civilis Cod. lib. 3. tit. 12.3.

This, however, composed only the very first evolutionary process of Sunday and the epical change from the Bible Sabbath. What then crystallized this change? We take you directly to the authority:

"I have repeatedly offered \$1000 to anyone who can prove to me from the Bible alone that I am bound to keep Sunday holy. There is no such law in the Bible. It is a law of the Holy Catholic Church alone. The Bible says, 'Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day.' The Catholic Church says, 'No; by my divine power I abolish the Sabbath day, and command you to keep holy the first day of the week.' And lo! the entire civilized world bows down in reverent obedience to the command of the Holy Catholic Church."—Priest Enright, C.S.S.R., Kansas City, Mo.

"The Catholic church for over one thousand years before the existence of a Protestant, by virtue of her divine mission, changed the day from Saturday to Sunday."—Catholic Mirror, Sept. 23, 1893.

Finally, this word from the Great Cardinal Gibbons:

"You may read the Bible from Genesis to Revelation, and you will not find a single line authorizing the sanctification of Sunday. The Scriptures enforce the religious observance of Saturday, a day which we never sanctify."—Cardinal Gibbons—"The Faith of Our Fathers," 1893 Edition, Pg. 111.

2. What the Scripture says about the Sabbath. The Sabbath is the fourth precept in the Ten Commandments, Exodus 20: 8-11. It is a part of God's immutable Law and can never be changed unless Jesus Christ Himself changes it. Lest there ever be any question about this law being set aside or abrogated, Jesus spoke the prophets: "I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled. Whosoever therefore shall break one of these last commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven; but whosoever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven."—Matthew 5:17-19.

We should keep in mind that salvation is a gift of God and that no man is saved by his works—least any man should boast. The Law is not the method of Salvation, but the Law is the standard by which men's lives are judged, Ephesians 2:8-9; James 1:25; James 2:12.

Surely no man would suggest that the Ten Commandments have been set aside. The world might be better today if she returned to those ten beautiful precepts. Which part of God's Law would we want to set aside? "Thou shalt not kill;" "Thou shalt not commit adultery;" "Thou shalt not steal;" "Thou shalt not bear false witness;" "Honour thy father and thy mother?" Surely we do not want to abrogate those commandments. It is possible that some would suggest doing away with God's entire Holy Law just because he changes to be in disagreement with the fourth commandment of that Law? The Law must stand or fall as a unit. God spoke all ten of the commandments, and He says, "For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all." James 2:10.

Sin is the transgression of God's Law. 1 John 3:4. Jesus came to save man from his sins and to point him to His divine standard—the Law. Paul says, "Do we then make void the law through faith? God forbid: yea, we establish the law." Romans 3:31. Read also Romans 6:14,15; Romans 7:7, 12, 14.

Colossians 2:14 speaks of the handwriting of ordinances that was against us, which was contrary to us, and took it out of the way, nailing it to the cross." As foremost Bible students agree, his refers to the Ceremonial Law—of the sacrificing of lambs and goats—which was terminated at the death of Jesus on the cross. The Ten Commandments were not thus abrogated; otherwise our Lord came to promote lawlessness by opening the floodgates by doing away with the one standard of judgment.

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The Rev. William F. Clavin, pastor of St. Theresa church, 2900 Est Ram

SUN SPORTS IDELIGHTS

By GUS STEVENS

Wheels were set in motion this week for annual organization of what is probably the major entertainment fare in Palm Springs during the summer months. Plans were begun for start of play early in June of the summer softball league under direction of the city.

Last year the program was a bang-up success. More than 75 local young men participated in play over a three and one-half month period. Eight teams were entered from Palm Springs, Cathedral City and Desert Hot Springs. Mexican Colony emerged with the pennant.

This is only one of several annual city-sponsored sports programs for which those who saw fit to include recreation in the budget deserve a pat on the back.

THIS SUMMER it will be softball and in the winter, basketball holds sway for three months. In the spring, that's now, the annual city tennis tournament is open to all local aspirants.

These body and moral building events are provided for locals free of charge or, at most, for a token entry fee.

City Recreation Director Howard Haddock is making plans for more city-sponsored entertainment designed for year-round residents. He hopes in some day have horse shoe pits at the Polo Grounds and maybe card playing in the Pavilion.

Just about every city has some sort of officially sponsored recreation program but I think Palm Springs has an above average project for a community of its size and budget. Director Haddock hasn't much to work with and actually is hired only on a part-time basis, but by dint of cutting corners and working long hours he manages to get full-time results.

FEW PEOPLE in the community seem to appreciate the amount of work that goes into, let's say, what appears to be the simple task of running a tennis tournament. But it means informing a good share of the people that a tourney is to be held; then, getting them to sign up at the right place and, here's a difficult assignment, signing and playing on time.

Then the tournament manager must keep things moving on a planned schedule and there's bound to be plenty of hardship cases due to court shortages, time conflicts, forfeit protested matches and the like.

When it's over, when the difficult decisions the manager has had to make have caused more abuse heaped on him than a baseball umpire ever gets, he awards the trophies. And makes new enemies of those who didn't win but thought they should have.

Yes, directing an athletic program is no bed of roses. Last week I call up Howard Haddock at 2 a.m. and ask him. Everybody else does.

BOTTOM OF THE BARREL—Great Scott! Already the major league contenders have made a bar out of me. Last week I picked the St. Louis Browns and Cincinnati Reds for first spots in their respective leagues. As of Monday, both clubs were deep in the tank, damp confines of the cellar. Oh well, never let it be said Sun Sports Idelights was afraid to take a flier.

It's amazing how sports columnists have managed to work General MacArthur into their texts during the past two weeks. Little Arthur is now a rabid Giant fan (according to a wire service report) because when he saw his first major league game the other day he said, "I hope the Giants win." And the general himself is a West Point football enthusiast since they learned that about five years ago he sent Army a telegram before a Navy game wishing them luck. Everybody wants to get into the act.

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Net Favorites Rule Roost in City Tourney

Final Matches to be Played Sunday at Tennis Club

Those in the favorite's roles at the beginning of play continued to rule the roost in the Palm Springs City Tennis tournament this week.

Semi-final matches will be held across the city's courts all day tomorrow and the Tennis Club will be the scene of final play Sunday. All matches are free to the public.

DON WILLIAMS, defending 1950 champion, is still in the running by virtue of a default. In other men's singles events, Rolly Valle defeated Val Ral, 7-5, 6-3 to remain in contention.

Perennial powerhouse Harry Plymire advanced to quarter finals after rolling over Jim Martin, 6-0, 6-0, and winning the second round by default. In the same boat is Jim Talman who topped Kirk Lynn, 6-2, 7-5, and then was awarded a default. Dr. James Blackstone bested Seamus Nunan, 7-5, 6-1, and likewise advanced to quarter finals.

GUS KETTMANN, a favorite in singles play, dropped out because of a sore shoulder.

In women's singles, Betty Stumpf sprang what is probably the tourney's major upset to date by topping Susi Huber, 6-3, 6-4. Helen Littlefield shut out Shirley Denny, 6-0, 6-0 and Betty Langley did the same thing to Jean Gillam with her left-handed drives, 6-0, 6-0. Miss Langley advanced to quarter finals.

IN MIXED DOUBLES Plymire and Mrs. William Powell, one of the top-seeded combinations, advanced to quarter finals by default. Susi Huber and Bob Beck ran over Hicks and Smith, 6-0, 6-2. Betty Langley and Hank Norman topped Jean Nagel and Glenn Austin, 6-3, 6-4. High school star Sandra Cordrey and Rolly Valle took the measure of Cliff Henderson and Lee, 7-5, 6-3.

In men's doubles a family act stole the show as Shea and Shea defeated Blackstone and Blackstone, 6-4, 6-3, then topped R. Purcell and Kirk Lynn, 6-4, 6-1, to earn a place in the quarter finals. Rolly Valle and Don Williams did likewise beating Eckles and Roger Williams, 6-1, 7-5, then Norman and Nunan, 6-1, 6-4.

Dance at Banning

An invitation is extended to the young people of the Desert Area by the Banning-Beaumont Assembly of Rainbow for Girls and the Banning Chapter of the M. W. of M. to a Sweetheart Dance tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Beaumont American Legion hall.

Tickets are 50 cents per person and entitle the holder to 100 votes each for their choice for King and for Queen.

No Winners? Look at the Flowers

Hollywood Park, preparing for the opening of its thoroughbred racing season May 11, will burst out with a million blooms during its 50-day meting, according to Vice-President and General Manager J. F. Mackenzie.

Approximately 100,000 new plants have already been placed in the ground in the infield, grandstand and clubhouse gardens, Mackenzie said. With its thousands of permanent shrubs and trees and many acres of new lawn, he predicted that the

"tract of the lakes and flowers", already world famous for its beauty, will be at its loveliest for its twelfth racing season.

Hollywood Park's fame as a garden spot has resulted in its being chosen as the site of the annual California International Flower Show. During the nine days of the show which has held in March this year, nearly 200,000 spectators attended and marveled at the spectacular displays which covered seven acres in the quarter-mile long grandstand-clubhouse building.

Baseball Season Nearing an End

Palm Springs high baseballers played their last home game of the waning season yesterday at the Polo Grounds where they rolled out the mat for San Jacinto, sixth place club in the Riverside County League.

Local pitching ace Don Henson went after his third win of the season yesterday in an attempt to even his 1951 league hurling record at 3-all.

San Jacinto had, until yesterday, won one and lost three in league competition.

Next week the Indians will close the season with a seven-inning contest at Elsinore who, until yesterday, ruled the league roost with a 5-0 record.

Summer Softball to Start June 5

Four managers of prospective summer league softball teams met with Recreation Director Howard Haddock at the Polo Grounds Tuesday night to map plans for the coming season.

Haddock announced that night practice will be in order after May 1 and league play will probably start June 5.

Four teams represented were Village Merchants, Youth Center of Commerce, Youth Center and Desert Hot Springs. Haddock hopes to add several more and has scheduled a second managers' meeting May 8 at the Polo Grounds.

The director is still on the lookout for umpires who will be paid at least \$2.50 per game.

On the Board High Livers

Griffing Scores at Chaffey Meet

Palm Springs high school made the score board of the famed Chaffey high Invitational track and field meet last Saturday.

Competing against some of the best high school teams in the southland, the Village school scored one point which, if not much, was more than many other schools did.

The lone point came when Ed Griffing scored a fourth in the mile run which was won in 4 minutes, 40 seconds.

Gila Monster on Display at Museum

A live Gila Monster is now on display at the museum. It is on temporary loan from "Bud" Reddick of Long Beach, who last year gave a lecture here on reptiles. The Gila Monster is the only poisonous lizard in the United States, but it does not occur in California. This particular one has been a pet of Reddick's for several years.

Council Fixes Rates for Polo Grounds

Rental rates for Polo Grounds were fixed last week when city council stuck by its original cost chart.

The city's take on baseball games will be 10 per cent of the gross after taxes, on the Pavilion, 10 per cent, on rodeo and arena events, 15 per cent.

Deep in the Tummy of Texas

Evidently chicken livers are considered a delicacy in Texas—in fact so desired are they that some of the Lone Star states think nothing of fighting for them should a shortage occur.

At least that's the situation Police Officer John Herrera walked into at a local cafe one night this week.

According to Herrera's report, after being called to investigate a disturbance in the fashionable restaurant, "I found a Texan and a Georgian in a very heated argument over some chicken livers that the Texan had taken from the plate of the fellow from Georgia."

"After getting assistance from Constable Duffy both were sent home to settle their troubles when sober."

The Texan probably learned that Sherman had it easier than he.

Rain? Pooh!

Volleyball Players Just Keep Playing

Rain didn't dampen the spirits of volleyball players at Jim and Peg Talman's weekly match last Wednesday night.

Guests said they had a wonderful time and kept right on playing through the light rain. The Talman's are always on the lookout for more volleyball enthusiasts and extend an invitation to Villagers to come out and play Wednesday nights.

Local Yokels and Caddies to Stage Joust Next Week

Sixth annual Caddies and Local Yokels Golf tournament, slated for O'Donnell Golf club Tuesday and Wednesday, will feature some 50 Yokels and a dozen O'Donnell caddies. The locals will be swinging for fun while the bag carriers will vie for cash prizes donated by club members and several local merchants.

Club officials announced that the caddies will do their playing, 36 holes each, before noon each day and the amateurs after lunch.

CHARLEY CASTRO, a caddy winner for the past three years, is an odds-on favorite to cop honors again. He shot a 142 gross in 1950 and in an earlier year led the pack with an amazing 133. Second place winner last season was Al Galego, another pushing for the top in cash this term. Other caddy hotshots are Johnny Lopez, Lee Baker, Eddie Kalinski and Jimmie Young.

Defending Local Yokel champion is Pat Martin who low grossed 138 last spring. He's top favorite again this year following his recent record breaking 60, lowest score ever recorded at O'Donnell. Shooting a 30 for each nine last Wednesday, Martin broke a pre-war record of 61 shot by Ky Laffoon and Bruce McCormick's 62, shot after the war and after the course had been lengthened by two strokes.

OTHER TOP YOKELS are George Zouganis, who sported a 127 low net last year, Milt Hicks, Frank DeBenedetti, John Wood, George Picini, Ernie LaFleur, Stan Rosin, Al Gardello and Frank Portnoy.

Following the noon Sunday sign-up deadline a Caddies session will be held at The Dunes at 9 p.m. This year the pool will be on low net scores only.

Wednesday night, following the last day of shooting, DeBenedetti, San Francisco meat packer, will host tourney entrants to a barbecue on the O'Donnell grounds. He annually has the fixin's flown down in his private plane for free.

Plenty of Fish

Annual Fry Set for Saturday, May 19

There should be fish at Palm Springs Sportsmen's club's annual fish fry Saturday night, May 19, with so many rod and reel experts on hand.

Slated for Wars Memorial hall patio, the event is limited to 500 persons. Mrs. Ralph Shelley, secretary-treasurer of the organization, announced last week.

On the entertainment program are varied events designed to appeal to sports enthusiasts and prizes along this line will be awarded.

Included in the trophies are a fishing rod, fishing kit, a spinning outfit, a lamp and a chance to try for 15 trout at Whitewater canyon.

Spring is Breaking Out All Over in Southland

Spring is breaking out all over southern California in all according to the calendar of the sorts of happy ways during May. All-Year Club which keeps tab of colorful events for the benefit of the multi-million dollar tourist business.

Desert turtles are coming out of hibernation and will race May 6 in their 6th annual Grand National Sweepstakes at Joshua Tree. Winners have flashed the 50 feet in less than 1 minute!

The dairy cow with the nicest face will be crowned Queen Buttercup III at the Los Angeles County Spring Fair. The fair, held May 29-June 4 at Bellflower, also features a milking contest for blonde dairymaids.

DOWN NEAR the border National City, which likes a band, holds a parade of 50 of them, nothing else but, all fooling and coming down National avenue in the annual Band Jam-boree May 5.

The "Rainbow Farms," famed flower seed farms of northern Santa Barbara county around Lompoc and Santa Maria, are in peak bloom—solid acre upon acre of blues, whites and reds.

The posies are not picked, but left to seed.

Apple blossoms, 700 acres of them, burst into loveliness at mid-month in Oak Glenn above Beaumont and Banning in San Geronimo Pass — some at the mile-high level.

One thousand varieties of mountain wildflowers, picked from the slopes surrounding Julian in the San Diego county "back country," are displayed in the town hall May 5-27. Flowers are gathered fresh weekly; botanists come for the exhibit.

LITTLE INDIAN girls scatter flowers in the road before the priest leading a religious procession in the annual Corpus Christi Fiesta May 25-27 at Pala, Indian village surrounding old Pala Mission near Palomar Observatory.

Gems from the treasure chests of India, Ceylon, Siam and Europe will be displayed at the Glendale Gem Show at the city's civic auditorium May 12-13. The noted W. E. Phillips collection on exhibit includes a 149-carat white Topaz with 200 facets, 101-carat deep purple Amethyst, and 84-carat blue green Beryl.

Indians Move to Fifth RCL Spot With 5 to 4 Win

Palm Springs high rose to fifth place in RCL baseball standing last Thursday afternoon at the Polo Grounds when the Braves dropped Beaumont, 5 to 4, behind the three-hit pitching of Big Don Henson.

Henson, in five league games, has allowed only 16 hits and has struck out 64 batters, yet he is on the losing end in the won-lost column. The Indians have copied two victories to three losses, all behind Henson who has started and finished every game.

Despite seven Indian errors, the locals were able to bop the Cougars behind a heavy hitting attack. Charlie Black poked the third home run of the season and Bill Spencer laced a triple and a single to lead the Redskins at the plate.

The Indians junior varsity shut out the Cougars 3 to 0, on the junior high field here.

Annual Camporee Draws 80 Palm Springs Scouts

Boy Scouts from Palm Springs Cathedral City and Desert Hot Springs prepared last weekend for the Riverside County Council camporee at Idyllwild which is expected to draw more than 600 Scouts May 19 by joining in their annual Camporee Saturday and Sunday at South Palm Canyon drive and Ramon road.

At least 80 Scouts from local troops 39, 56 and Explorer Post 111 as well as Troop 59 from Desert Hot Springs and Troop 81 of Cathedral City paraded down Palm Canyon drive Saturday morning enroute to the campsite.

ELEMENTARY school band and 57 local Cubs joined in the procession. By noon tents were up and visitors were being received.

Saturday night Randall Henderson, long-time nature lover, told the youthful listeners Indian stories around the campfire and early Sunday morning the camp broke up and the Scouts returned to their respective communities.

HERMAN REICH, chairman of the Palm Springs committee, extended thanks to those who helped make the Camporee a success. "Chief of Police August Kettmann cleared the parade route for us, Warren Lindvall uniformed and entered the Cubs in the parade and the elementary school furnished the fine band for the opening procession."

Several spectators expressed pleasure at the neat campsite left by the campers—much cleaner than when they came most said. The boys were lauded for standing by the Scout rules. "Always leave your campground cleaner than when you came."

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Newly-Elected Officials Installed at Annual Banquet

A full schedule of Tuesday events wound up 15th annual conference of district 11 of National Retail Credit association this week. The session got underway Sunday.

Most important development of the business sessions was election of new officers for the district chosen Monday they were announced as follows: Walter Thornburg of Oakland president; J. A. Koverman of Los Angeles first vice president; Jose, second vice president, and Mrs. Verta Walker of Oakland; secretary-treasurer. Installation ceremonies were held Monday night at Wars Memorial hall.

TUESDAY EVENTS included a general clinic for all delegates at 8 a.m. and a general session at 9:45. Annual friendship and award luncheon was held at the Chi Chi club and group sessions followed until 4 p.m. with all the 350 delegates participating. Delegates to the district 11 meeting came from all over California, Arizona, Nevada, and Hawaii and Los Angeles Credit bureau hosted the conference.

FOLLOWING registration Saturday, a chuck wagon breakfast Sunday morning started the festivities. Sunday evening cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served in the Legion patio to help delegates get acquainted.

A smorgasbord dinner and dance at Shadow Mountain Club capped opening day festivities. At 7 a.m. breakfast at Town & Country started yesterday's activities and lunch in the Legion hall came at noon. A conference banquet, dancing and entertainment in the patio was the highlight of the conference last night. Officers of district 11 and Golden west council were installed.

R.D. ROBERTS, credit manager for the Union City company and president of the 11th district, presided at the sessions. Stanton Griffing of the Credit Bureau of Palm Springs and responsible for bringing the group here is in charge of arrangements.

Service Tonight Ends Passover Festival Here

Jewish Community Center announced this week that services for conclusion of Festival of Passover will be held at the center at 8:30 p.m. today. A memorial service will take place tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Both activities will be conducted by Rabbi Isaac Bloch, center spiritual leader, and the public is invited.

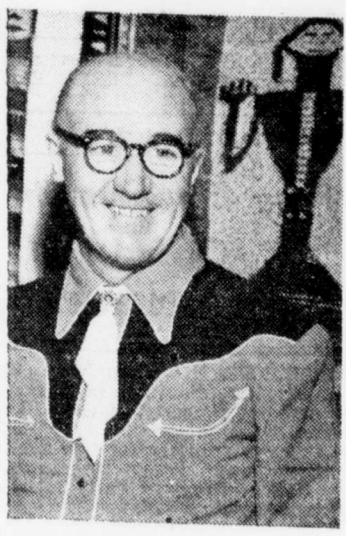
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TREASURER—Thomas Fleming, well known winter resident, who this week was elected treasurer of the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan association.

Thomas Fleming New Treasurer of CV Savings

Thomas J. Fleming, well known winter resident, was elected treasurer of the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan association when directors met last week. W. H. Smith, president, announced this week.

"We are glad to welcome Mr. Fleming to the association," Smith said, "as he comes to us with qualifications making him a substantial citizen of the Valley."

"HE HAS recently purchased a home in Palm Springs having come from Chicago, Illinois, where he has been active in real estate for years. Mr. Fleming's Chicago activities included the handling of the famous Potter Palmer Estate. He recently sold the majority stock interest in the well known 38 story Palm Olive building of that city. He has for years been a member of the Chicago Real Estate Board, of which he was president in 1941-42. Chairman World War II Ration Board No. 42, member World War II Chicago War Savings Advisory Board, member Lake Shore and Economic Club of Chicago, and many other organizations of prominence in that city."

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May to be Defense Bond Month Says Tom Holland

Series E bonds which, during World War II, played a vital role in building the nation's military strength and which, today, are owned by over 80,000,000 families begin maturing on May 1, the 10th anniversary of the first war bonds issued.

In commemoration, May has been designated Defense Bond Month by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, to reemphasize the past and present contribution of the bond program to the security and economic welfare of the country.

TOM M. HOLLAND, chairman of the Defense Bond committee for Palm Springs, said that through its local volunteer committees the treasury department will conduct a nationwide drive for increased bond sales during May. Here locally, business and civic leaders are expected to

Stack Chevrolet Opens for Business in New Quarters

With completion of their new building comprising a showroom and service department, Stack Chevrolet opened for business in the new quarters this week at 330 E. Sunny Dunes road. The recently appointed Chevrolet dealer for Palm Springs and surrounding desert area is housed in a modern building just off of Palm Canyon drive on Sunny Dunes. The service department which adjoins the showroom is equipped with the latest devices for the maintenance and repairs. Housed in a separate room, the paint department is the most modern in the desert area.

Stack Chevrolet will serve as the Chevrolet sales and service agency for Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks, and carry a complete line of Chevrolet parts. Maintenance and repairs for all makes of cars will be carried on by the service department. Announcement of a formal opening date to which the public will be invited will be announced next week by D. C. Stachler, owner.

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Planners Hear Protest Against New Type House

Erection of a prefabricated house at the corner of Mesquite avenue and Calle Marcus was brought to the attention of the city planning commission Thursday afternoon by a score of property owners who have homes in the vicinity. They expressed surprise that the type and size of house that was erected last Saturday and Sunday could be built anywhere in Palm Springs. The house is of aluminum construction, it was stated, has three bedrooms and one bath. Although located on a corner it has no door facing on either street. It has about 1000 square foot floor space.

It was the contention of those who appeared in protest that the erection of this prefabricated house set a dangerous precedent for the entire community and steps should be taken by the city government to maintain the high standard of home construction that has been set here.

The house in question, it is understood, was prefabricated by Consolidated Aircraft company and that a considerable number are still in stock.

Soil Conservation District Proposed

A proposal for forming a new soil conservation district for the general area lying in exterior boundaries of the present Coachella Valley Water district was submitted to the board of supervisors Monday by Harlan C. Kittle and Paul R. Smead, director and secretary-treasurer of the Coachella Valley Farm Center.

The proposal was submitted to the county council's office for preparation necessary to establish such a district.

gone over the one and one-quarter million mark, and real estate loans made are in excess of \$800,000.00.

A permit was recently granted the association to double its capital stock in order to take care of its rapidly increasing savings investments.

Other officers of the company are Kenneth Kirk, chairman of the board, William R. "Bilby" Wright, vice-president; Lucien Nichols, vice-president; Lucien Shaw, secretary; Marjorie Hudson, assistant secretary, and Frances Marlett, comptroller. Other directors are Milton Hicks, Stanley Rosin and Harry Williams.

Second Annual Jamaica Slated on Next Sunday

Plans were being completed today for the second annual Jamaica to be held on the grounds of Our Lady of Guadalupe church Sunday immediately following the 10:30 mass, the Rev. Raymond Klumbis announced this week.

The fiesta spirit with which it gained fame last year will prevail once again, said Father Klumbis, Mexican and Lithuanian dancers will be on hand to help entertain guests and there will be other games, music and dancing.

Mrs. Anna Gonzales is chairman of the event. The ladies of the Mexican colony will prepare the food and everyone on the fiesta committee will help prepare the site of the fun.

Rev. Klumbis announced late yesterday that gorgeous Mary Langums, Indian princess and at least twelve Indians will be present at Mass at 10:30 and will later participate in the ritualistic dances of the redman at the Jamaica.

Tax Exemption Claims Must be Filed by May 28

Only about 20 days remain in which claims for veteran and church exemptions may be filed, according to County Assessor Frank Birchfield.

Deadline for filing is the last Monday in May. Offices in the court house are open from Monday through Friday each week, and claims may also be filed with deputy assessors in all areas in the county.

The deputy for Palm Springs area is Charles E. Saylor who can be contacted at 480 Via del Sol.

In the event that the veteran is unable to appear before the assessor or his deputy, the veteran's wife is permitted to file under a new law effective in 1949.

Church officials are reminded to make certain the proper claim has been filed for their organization. "Persons filing claims for churches are prone to forget the matter," Birchfield said, "so we make every possible effort to remind them. Each year however, there are always one or two who forget to file, and are thereby burdened with an unexpected tax bill. There is absolutely no recourse in such cases, since the law states that failure to file such a claim constitutes a waiver of the privilege."

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PAY HIKE

ter two city departments personnel and suggested that council increase the same fees for all other businesses if there was not enough money in the treasury to grant pay increases at this time.

COUNCILMAN Florian Boyd informed The Desert Sun that the three restaurateurs were told that no money was available in the city treasury at this time for pay increases.

Instead the advocates of higher pay were told to go to the business groups in the city including professional men and ask if license fee increases would meet with approval.

Building Code Waits New Supervisor

County Planning Commission will probably wait until Governor Warren fills the vacancy on the Board of Supervisors before pushing a proposal for a County building code.

"The commission feels that an issue as important as this one should be considered by a complete board," County Planner Tyler Suess said Wednesday. "It is an issue for which there should be full representation."

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Chamber's Plan for Hotel Group Meets Opposition

Chamber of Commerce board of directors, following discussion of the need of a committee or elected group which would be representative of its 121 hotel and apartment house members, last week decided to mail to each hotel, apartment house and guest ranch member a list of all Chamber members in the hotel industry asking each to select seven members to represent him on policies of the Chamber affecting his business.

A special committee formed from the board of directors (Keith Herbert, chairman; John Miller; Stanley Rosin; Lucian Shaw and Si Slocum) was appointed by President Ingram to supervise the preparation, mailing and counting of the ballots.

IT WAS URGED that all ballots be returned by May 1.

The purpose of this new group will be to work on a cooperative basis with the Hotel and Apartment association and coordinate and act in an advisory capacity to the Chamber's board of directors on promotional activities such as advertising, publicity and conventions.

Chamber directors studied the following figures before action: Of the 121 hotel industry members in the Chamber, 69 are members of the Hotel and Apartment House association, 52 are not; of the 93 members of the latter association, 62 are Chamber members, 31 are not.

IN THE MEANTIME, the action aroused protest among officials of the Hotel and Apartment House association who said they had not been consulted.

Meeting this week, hotel association officials declared that the ballot was drawn up without reference to whether the Chamber nominees were members of the hotel association or not, and reflected a situation in which some hotel operators belong to both organizations, while others belong only to one or the other.

HOTEL ASSOCIATION directors met in a special session on Monday to consider what they deemed the Chamber's challenge to their special and limited field of activities, and voted to advise all members to refrain from voting on the Chamber's ballot. A tally of the vote revealed nine directors in favor of the action, two opposed, and one withholding his vote.

The controversial issue was projected by the Chamber just as the hotel association was preparing for its annual meeting and election of new directors May 1.

The meeting will convene at 6:30 p.m. at the Racquet Club, and will combine a business and social session.

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Snacks restaurant who is to be tried in court for violation as his and more unsightly. While two wrongs do not make a right, it is perfectly easy to see why Weintraub feels that he shouldn't have to comply if his neighbor doesn't. The point is, of course, that a great many variances have been granted—so many that the ordinance seems to be ineffective. This is not exactly the case however, because without some limitations on the business establishments the charm of Palm Springs as a resort community might be ruined by unsightly signs.

A review of the sign ordinance in the light of experience seems to be in order. It is a difficult law to write without working a hardship on some businesses. Never the less, it should be possible to adopt some rules which could be adhered to without the necessity of granting so many variances.

All-Lady Team Wins Drive Prize

Chamber of Commerce Advertising Fund Drive Chairman Lucien Shaw not only directed the recent drive but his all-lady team, number 13, won top honors with Mrs. Margaret Manasse winning first prize. Prize was a table radio.

Al Hoover on Director Earl Torgerson's team won second prize, a chafing dish and third, a lighted planter, went to A. M. Crawford on Keith Herbert's team. Two theater tickets will soon be mailed to all members of team 13 and high men on teams who did not win other prizes, the Chamber board of directors announced.

The board called the advertising fund scheme "the best or longest running Chamber drive in a long time."

Extensive Improvements Planned by Plaza Owners

Frank C. Rusalem and associates, successful bidders for the Plaza property at a court approved price of \$891,600, yesterday told The Desert Sun that extensive improvement plans are in the formative stage now.

The property was purchased from the heirs of Mrs. Mary P. Davidson, deceased, and her brother Jefferson Patterson, U.S. Minister at Athens, Greece. Both the late Mrs. Davidson and Patterson are the children of Mrs. Julia Carnell, pioneer Villager and original owner of the Plaza and the Carnell building located at the corner of Palm Canyon drive and Andreas road. The Carnell building was included in the sale.

ACCORDING to court records approved by Judge O. K. Morton in superior court, Riverside, Mrs. Davidson's heirs will receive \$445,800 for their half interest in the Plaza property and Carnell building and the brother Patterson a like sum.

Rusalem and associates plan to spend approximately \$100,000 in improvements in the Plaza. These include a glassed-in lobby just west of the post office, alterations of the living units that occupy the area in the rear of the Plaza theater and the construction of a swimming pool for guests residing there and for use by business tenants.

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City to be Host to Fliers Club

The Los Angeles Fliers club and Junior Chamber Aviation committee of that city will be represented by 50 to 100 delegates at the groups' Palm Springs Weekend, May 5 and 6.

Highlights of the weekend will be a Saturday night dinner-dance at the Chi Chi club hosted by Irwin and Virginia Schumann. A Sunday breakfast together will cap the weekend for the men and women fliers.

While here the bird people will stay at the Rossmore, Ingleside, Palm Springs hotel and the Del Tahquitz.

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ship society for four years and was president in his Junior year. He participated in track, baseball and football and was a member of the school band three years. He was among the 1950 representatives at Boys State at Sacramento and is an Eagle Scout with Silver Palm. He is president of the Youth Center and last year attended the national Scout jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.

He plans to enter Stanford next year and has been accepted in the NROTC program there.

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John J. Cimino, formerly of Palm Springs, is now associated with J. Barth and company, San Francisco brokerage firm, according to word received by friends here.

He plans to visit Palm Springs frequently, he said in a letter to friends here as the Village "is a place you always want to return to."

Chamber Commerce Membership Zooms

Chamber of Commerce President Fred G. Ingram announced this week that 90 new members have been added to the organization since January 1, this year. Total membership is now 350.

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Perle Swart's building office and panting for permits to build this looks like a big summer here... Many people staying... Reminiscent of the summers right after World War II... Only hope they keep those pounding hammers and whining saws quiet until after 6 a.m. at least.

POSTCARD last week asked me if I had turned mellow... Hadn't been a complaint about traffic or automobile drivers in this place for a month... No, my opinion remains the same but I've been trying to take a firmer grip on my choice of

words... And the other day I started to stick my head out of the window to acquaint a passing driver with his ancestry and the window was so clean I thought it was open... It wasn't and it hurt... But I do wish drivers coming north on P. C. 9, and who intend to turn into Indian at the Y would signal... I feel so foolish and frustrated at that corner when I patiently wait on Indian avenue to let a northbound car pass although the southbound lane on Palm Canyon is clear and then the approaching car swings into Indian... By that time the way is blocked by a caravan of swishing southbound cars on Palm Canyon again... A little signal would save many minutes... Probably lose ten hours a year that way and at

today's prices, that's not hay. FELLOW who hadn't been here for three years said to me this week: "Well, I see you finally got the street lights you were yelping for." I told him, no, I didn't... The lights we have aren't the one's I was clamoring for... These shine up in the trees, look very pretty but don't point out the jay walker in the black suit... And about that bridge on South Palm Canyon... It's mighty narrow... Especially at night when you meet another car, a pedestrian and a bike rider all at the same time... Some day some one is going to get hurt there... I hope that will please my complaining correspondent.

composing room, too, where you'd think no flower would want to go... But I wouldn't know... I think all flowers are petunias because that's easy to spell... I know it isn't a chrysanthemum... But this flower came through a crack in a door, wormed its way right in, determined-like... It isn't much to look at but it's a conversation piece... And my apologies to the good doctor of Palm Desert... Last week I wrote his name and it came out Carpenter... Which is close but not Macartney.

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Desert Inn Ends 42nd Season on Tuesday Evening

With April 30 set as closing date for The Desert Inn, plans are already underway for the internationally known Inn's 43rd season which opens on October 12 with the annual California Fashion Fiesta. Conference groups and conventions are scheduled for the first month.

Interesting plans are also being made by The Desert Inn family and staff members who will be away during part of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coffman and their three children will visit spots in the Pacific Northwest, and do some camping during their vacation.

The George Robertsons leave The Desert Inn for Flint, Michigan, next week to pick up a new car for their motor trip through Canada, New England, New York and the South. They plan to return toward the end of June and spend the remaining summer months at their Newport Beach home.

James Geggie, resident manager, will spend much of the summer on the job, but he and Mrs. Geggie plan some vacation trip for the middle of the summer.

Social director Helen Williams plans a trip to New York and other eastern points of interest before assuming the position of hostess at the Equinox House in Manchester, Vermont, for the summer season.

The greatest winter influx of out-of-state cars in history arrived in California during the first three months of this year.

So declared the Automobile Club of Southern California today (Tuesday) in reporting that an all-time high of 251,074 "foreign" cars, carrying 634,649 passengers, were checked into the state during that period.

This compares with first-quarter figures of 181,477 cars and 464,269 passengers set last year and with 204,294 cars and 530,980 passengers in 1948's peak travel year.

The club said auto influx to date this year is up approximately 38 per cent over last year, and about 20 per cent over 1948.

The three-month breakdown showed the following totals of out-of-state vehicles: January, 83,525; February, 78,760; March, 88,789. Each represented new monthly highs.

Nearly 150,000 of these autos were checked through border stations leading to Southern California, the club said.

Schools Hosts to Parents, Friends

Scores of Villagers this week were guests at schools of the Palm Springs Unified school district in the 32nd annual observance of Public School Week sponsored by Masons throughout the state. Co-chairmen of the local Masonic committee in charge were Dr. W. H. Aikin and Dr. A. G. Hoff, superintendent of the district.

The week comes to an end today with Thousand Palms school holding open house. Monday

at Cahulla and Cathedral City schools entertained, Tuesday

Desert Hot Springs, North End school and Nellie N. Coffman schools were hosts, Wednesday Frances Stevens school were the scene of the gathering and last night Palm Springs high entertained with open house, band concert and an aquacade.

By RICHARD NIXON
United States Senator

The emotional impact and clash of personalities which at first characterized public reaction to the President's dismissal of General MacArthur was, to a great extent diminished by the General himself in his address to Congress.

The speech served the purpose of bringing into sharp focus the real, basic issue of the controversy—what kind of a policy are we going to adopt to end the war in Korea? At first the issue seemed to be the wisdom of the President's dismissal action and the manner in which he acted. But now it must be seen that this is all water under the bridge and that personal and partisan conflicts must be forgotten as we set about the task of determining what is best for the country.

WE ARE FACED with this choice—the present Acheson policy of continuing the war in Korea with no real plan or hope for ending it and the MacArthur program to end the war victoriously, without appeasement.

Wars are ended either by military victory on the battlefield or by political settlement at the conference table. As MacArthur so well said, the communist have made it abundantly clear that there is possible except by appeasing them—by turning Formosa over to them and by admitting Red China to the United Nations. Nor is military victory possible under the present policy; as George Ridgeway, MacArthur's successor, has admitted,

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Gen. MacArthur's Speech Served to Clarify Issues

the war cannot be won on the battlefield as long as our forces continue to be hamstrung by the present United Nations' restrictions on their operations.

WHETHER WE AGREE or disagree with all the segments of the MacArthur policy, the fact remains that he has proposed a plan for ending the war and the State Department has not. It is now their responsibility either to adopt the MacArthur program in whole or in part, or to come up with a better one of their own, because to continue the present policy of war without victory can result only in disaster for our cause.

Where there should be a policy there is now only a void in the State Department and Administration. I therefore believe that the greatest possible service the President could now render the country would be for him to call General MacArthur to the White House as one of his advisers to give the country the benefit of his experience and counsel on Far Eastern policy.

The fact that he does not completely agree with MacArthur is an argument for rather than against such action. There are too many "yes men" around the President. What we need most in Washington today is new and intelligent leadership.

Certainly General MacArthur's address to Congress qualified him, had there been any prior doubt, as one of the best informed men in the country on both military and foreign policy. In these perilous times, such a man should not be allowed to fade away.

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Four Facing Court Today in Dope Case

Business Man in Net; Arrests Echo Quiz of Juveniles

Preliminary hearings will be held at 10 a. m. today before Judge E. E. Theriault at city court for four persons arrested late last week on suspicion of possessing marijuana. The quartet were nabbed by local police, state narcotics officers and Riverside county deputy sheriffs and face prison terms of from six months to a year in county jail or up to six years in state penitentiary if found guilty.

Lloyd Emerson Zinn, 38, service station operator and a resident here for more than 10 years, admitted charges of giving, selling and possessing marijuana Friday before Chief August Kettmann, the chief said. His bail was set at \$2500 by Judge Eugene E. Theriault which he paid.

BAIL FOR the other three was set at \$1000 each and none of the trio has paid the lesser sum. Robert Lee Wilson, 29, bellboy at a local hotel for the past two seasons, has also been charged with giving, selling and possessing the stuff.

Two others, Anthony John Scott, 24, and Miss Gloria Estrada, 22, both in Scott's apartment when the arrest was made Thursday, are charged with possession of marijuana only. A considerable amount of the weed was found in his apartment, said police.

THE FOUR ARRESTS followed two months of secret investigation by law enforcement officers who learned that Palm Springs high school students had been receiving marijuana. Several students, held briefly, implicated the four subjects. Chief Kettmann charged that Zinn had held marijuana parties at his home for juveniles and also used students for peddling the stuff.

Cahuilla School Marks May Day

Every child enrolled in Cahuilla School will take part in the colorful May Day Festival on the lawn at the school entrance Tuesday evening May 1 at 7:30 p. m.

Winding the May Pole will climax the program as each class in costume performs its special dance for the May Queen, Jessica Seiter and her attendants, Jenie MacNeil Hough.

The royal court will reign from a golden throne designed by Mrs. Pat Moorten, decorator and member of the school's Parent Group. Mrs. Alma Gilbert, principal and all the teachers cordially invite everyone to attend.



QUICK TRIP—Seven prominent local civic and business officials are shown at Los Angeles International airport Tuesday where they were hosted to luncheon and a tour of Western Air Lines Los Angeles maintenance plant. One of the prominent hosts was Terrill C. Drinkwater, WAL president at right. Those under airplane are: Bill McLaughlin, local WAL district sales manager, O. A. Torgerson, Councilman Jerry Nathanson and William Veith, Chamber of Commerce President Fred Ingram. City Manager Russell Rink, Paul Sullivan, WAL vice president and secretary, and Chamber Manager Bill Dunkerley. (Gayle Photo.)

Civic Leaders Help WAL Celebrate 25th Birthday

Several local civic leaders participated in Western Air Lines 25th birthday celebration when the corporation escorted the group on a quick Cook's tour of their Los Angeles plant Tuesday.

Local host was Bill McLaughlin, district sales manager for WAL. The party, consisting of City Manager Russell Rink, Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Dunkerley, Councilman Jerry Nathanson and Bill Veith, Desert Bank President O. A. Torgerson, Bank of America President Fred Ingram and McLaughlin, left Palm Springs airport at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday and landed at Los Angeles International airport an hour and 15 minutes later.

Paul Sullivan, vice president and secretary of WAL headed the group of welcoming executives. After lunch at the airline offices, the group toured the offices and plant there. They saw the huge aircraft and engine overhaul shop operated by WAL and several instrument and radio shops.

Most onlookers were struck by the cleanliness, efficiency and magnitude of the WAL operation at International airport. The six acres of factory space is valued at two and one half million dollars.

The group once again boarded a plane at 2:30 p. m. and in an hour were back on the desert. The trip was Councilman Veith's first flight.



School Bus Film Taken in Village to Teach Safety

Interested parents and pupils heard and saw a 10-minute film recently made in Palm Springs premiered Monday and Tuesday nights at Cahuilla and North End schools.

The picture, "The School Bus and You," is a progressive film which is designed to teach school bus safety and courtesy to pupils.

The short was written and directed by George Bond, local school transportation superintendent, to teach five to eight year old children safe riding and walking habits. Progressive Pictures company filmed the picture here, using local schools and school children along with police officers as its principal actors.

The fast-moving picture shows correct procedure for boarding and leaving school and public buses, when and where to cross the street, the password game of safety slogans and many other safety practices. Functions of the Junior Patrol and the service they render to protect children were also highlighted.

There were three showings at each school each night.

The movie will be used throughout the country to instruct in safety practices as exemplified by Palm Springs Unified School district.

County May Take Over La Quinta Roads

County Planning Commission Wednesday recommended that all roads in the desert community of La Quinta and made a part of the county road system.

That would mean that the county road department would maintain the roads and eventually bring them up to county road standards wherever they are not now.

Senator Dilworth Able to Quit Hospital

A dispatch from the office of State Senator Nelson Dilworth reported Wednesday that Dilworth has returned to his Sacramento residence from the hospital following a recent emergency operation for acute appendicitis.

He is expected to return to his Senate duties after a short convalescence.

Rotarians Hear Aviation Official

"Although the use of jet airplanes in Korea will step up progress in this relatively new type of aircraft, it will be some time before jets will be used by commercial airlines."

This statement was made this week by a man who should know Paul E. Sullivan, vice president of Western Air Lines. He addressed local Rotarians at their regular Wednesday night luncheon meeting at the Chi Chi club.

Sullivan traced the progress and development of commercial air transportation and the important part played by Western, oldest commercial airline in the nation.

He drew attention to the rapid progress during the past 10 years in safety and dependability—along with greatly increased air travel.

Mackey to Talk to High Twelve Cub Wednesday

Coachella Valley High Twelve club will hold its last luncheon session of the season next Wednesday at Shadow Mountain club, Palm Desert, President Elmer Peacock announced this week. An exceptional program has been arranged and all Masons are invited.

W. O. Mackey, district attorney, will be the guest speaker and will talk about the activities and objectives of De Molay. Lloyd Simon, active Mason and De Molay sponsor, Arthur Greenfield, Palm Springs Masonic club president and George Wheeler Palm Springs Shrine club president all of the Village are expected to attend as is Carl Helmick regional Boy Scout executive.

There will be no Masonic club luncheon here this week it was announced.

Masons are urged to make reservations with Arthur Greenfield here for the luncheon.

County Doctors Launch Cancer Detection Drive

Cancer detection on a broad scale is being launched by the Riverside County Medical Association in a six-month program designed to root out the disease in its early forms.

At their 1951 Cancer Conference held in Riverside, doctors of the RCMA unanimously adopted a policy of suiting examination fees to the patient's ability to pay rather than setting a fixed fee for all.

Doctors will use a standardized procedure covering all sites on the body where cancer may be detected by physical examination alone. In this way every doctor's office will become a cancer detection center.

Tabulated records of all examinations will be kept by each doctor and turned over to the American Cancer society for use in further study of the disease.

Riverside county is the first California county to adopt the cancer detection program. It has already successfully been tested in Illinois, Michigan and Ohio—leading in many cases to complete cures. In Ohio the program revealed a large number of unsuspected and previously undiagnosed cancers.

Seniors Prepare for Annual Play at Plaza May 10

"Tiger House," a novel mystery comedy by Robert St. Clair, has been chosen by the senior class of Palm Springs High as their senior class play. It will be presented on Thursday, May 10 at the Plaza Theatre.

This gripping mystery, which has been played by more than three thousand schools after a long, successful run on the professional stage, is laid around an isolated country estate called

Kiwanians Hear San Bernardino

More than 25 members of the newly-formed Kiwanis club met at Desert Inn Tuesday noon to hear speaker of the day Bill Fisher, past president of the San Bernardino club, discuss "Is Kiwanis Worth It?"

The past lieutenant governor of division six and former member of the county probation commission convinced listeners that Kiwanis is worth it.

Plans were also discussed for Charter night activities, May 12. A Legion hall dinner meeting will mark the event.

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Other prominent characters are Su Oliver as Erma's good-natured Aunt Sophia, Natalie Zirinsky as Mrs. Murdock, Merilyn Denton as Peggy Van Ess, a fast talking modern girl, Jack Fougue as Yami, a Hindu, Carol Miller as "The Mystery Woman," and Willie Dunton as Thompson. Tickets for this thriller will be on sale for \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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